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NEW SMYRNA TO BE CLOSED FIELD FOR FAKE ADVERTISING SOLICITORS

Chamber of Commerce Asks All Business and Professional Men of City To Refuse To Consider Any Scheme Unless Solicitor Has Endorsement of the Secretary.

Fake advertising schemers and solicitors who have always found New Smyrna a lucrative field for their labors will find hard sledding in this city in future, if the business and professional men of the city live up to a resolution passed by the chamber of commerce at its meeting this week and refuse to consider any kind of advertising scheme which has not the written endorsement of William Behne secretary of the chamber of commerce

Florida furnishes a tempting field for the working of all kinds of schemes for people from the northern states who come down here with the idea of picking up enough money to get by with during the winter months and escape the cold weather of their homes country So thoroughly and persistently have these schemes been worked that most of the cities and towns have been compelled to put a curb on them and one of the most effective ways has been through the local chamber of commerce or board of trade which is made up of the business and professional men of the community

Most of the business people are particularly busy during the winter months and have not the time to investigate and ascertain the merits or demerits of these various schemes presented to get their money so all solicitors are referred to the chamber of commerce where the time is taken to investigate whether the business man will really get any benefits from money expended in these schemes and plans

This matter came up for discussion at the meeting of the chamber of commerce Tuesday night and it was decided that in future all strangers soliciting advertising should be referred to the secretary of the chamber of commerce If the plan is a legitimate one and the business man will really get some benefit from such a plan the solicitor will have the written endorsement of the secretary of the chamber of commerce If the solicitor has not this endorsement the business or professional man should waste no time in considering the proposition

Mr Behne the secretary of the chamber of commerce is a man who has spent many years in handling advertising for business firms and is competent to judge whether the business man will get returns for the money invested in these schemes As a usual thing these solicitors never fulfill their promises to the business man in the distribution of this advertising and by the time the business man wakes up to the fact that he has been "stung" the solicitor has been gone many days and there is no means of locating him or of getting the money back

Every business and professional man in New Smyrna is cautioned that in future when he is approached on any sort of an advertising scheme to demand to see the endorsement of the secretary of the chamber of commerce If the solicitor can not produce this tell him to go and get it

WORK TO BEGIN SOON ON BRIDGE

CONTRACTORS ARE READY TO START CONSTRUCTION WORK AND MANY NEW HOMES WILL BE ERECTED AT BEACH

Bonds for the $100 000 new bridge project for this city have been received by the board of county commissioners and delivered this week to the purchasers Ryan & Bowman of Toledo, Ohio With the delivery of the bonds and the receipt of the money it is expected things can be put in shape for the construction work on the bridge to be started within the next few weeks

Contracts for the work have already been let and it is said the contractors are anxious to get the work started and completed as soon as possible It is expected the bridge and fills will be completed during the summer which will furnish another avenue of travel to and from the beach

The new bridge will extend from the foot of Lytle avenue practically straight east across the river to the peninsula where a new boulevard will extend from the east end of the bridges and fills to the ocean beach This will be a fine hard surfaced boulevard 100 feet wide It will strike the beach among the cottages at what has always been known as Old Coronado about a mile south of the present approach at the foot of Lytle avenue The new bridge and boulevard will open a vast territory which has heretofore been considered almost inaccessible and practically all of this territory has been or is now being platted with the plan in view of placing the lots on the market as homesites for homes and cottages

For many years there has been a crying demand for building sites at Coronado from people of New Smyrna and vicinity and from people living in the interior of the state who have opportunity to enjoy the privileges and benefits of the beach during the summer months Alleged or imaginary clouds on title have held back the development of the beach in the immediate vicinity of Flagler avenue and have made many persons skeptical about buying property on the island

Already a large number of lots in the new subdivision opened by Roger & Fuquay in what was formerly the New Smyrna Beach Development company's tract have been sold and the selling agents the H R Schulte Realty company are having many inquiries concerning this property

As soon as the new bridge is completed many new homes will be erected at Coronado

BENCHES WILL BE PLACED ABOUT CITY

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE STARTS MOVEMENT TO FURNISH RESTING PLACES FOR VISITORS IN TOWN

Benches will be placed at convenient places along Canal street and along the river front for the accommodation of strangers and visitors, if a movement started by the chamber of commerce is successful and there is every reason to believe that it will be

The matter of benches as resting places for visitors has been discussed at various times by members of the chamber of commerce and recently arrangements were made for the purchase of a number of benches only to find that the benches had been previously disposed of and were not available

At the meeting of the chamber of commerce this week the matter was turned over to a committee made up of L H Ellis W I Turner T G McPherson P M Cunningham and C H Sams who are to see the business and professional men and request the donation of one bench by each business firm in the city These benches will cost in the neighborhood of $3 50 each

It was suggested that benches be placed along the new wide sidewalk along the north side of Canal street but the city manager has given out that the city ordinances prohibit the placing of such things on the sidewalks and Mr Ott suggested that permission be obtained from the property owners to place the benches on the property at the edge of the sidewalk

It is also suggested that the moving of the bandstand on Canal street to the river front and the placing of plenty of benches there would supply a much better place for holding the weekly band concerts than the City Hall park

The secretary of the chamber of commerce was also instructed to take up with the city manager the matter of having a light placed on the city dock the repairing of the dock and the placing of a couple of lights on the causeway leading to the dock It was reported that the city dock has got into bad condition and repairs are needed immediately

Oyster Roast Is Enjoyed

An oyster roast was enjoyed Tuesday night at the Bohnbaugh home where the oysters were roasted over a big campfire in the open Hot coffee pickles and crackers were also served Those making up the party were Mr and Mrs Bohnbaugh Mr and Mrs Al Turner Mr and Mrs J R Bush and T L Bush

CAMPAIGN TO BE CARRIED ON TO OPEN MOSQUITO INLET TO LARGE VESSELS

New Smyrna and Daytona Chambers of Commerce To Push Movement in Connection With Efforts of Whole East Coast for Improvement of the Inland Waterway

Backing up the movement started by the Association of Chambers of commerce of the East Coast of Florida to induce the federal government to take over, deepen and widen and maintain the inland waterway along the East Coast, the New Smyrna and Daytona chambers of commerce will wage an intensive campaign for the opening of Mosquito inlet to vessels of ocean going size

A discussion of this matter at a recent meeting of the chamber of commerce brought out many benefits that would accrue to this city and community from the opening of the inlet which would bring to New Smyrna a sea harbor and would also bring many benefits to Daytona and vicinity

The agitation for the opening of the inlet has been carried on intermittently for many years and efforts have been made to interest the federal government in this project but up to this time without definite success

It is believed that along with the campaign of the whole East Coast for the improvement of the inland waterway will be an opportune time to renew this agitation with a good opportunity to really interest the government in the project as the opening of the inlet will be a splendid adjunct to the improved waterway

If the inlet could be opened and improved with permanent jetties it would be one of the biggest boosts that could be given to New Smyrna and Daytona The Indian river has deep water from the inlet to this city and deep draught vessels would have no difficulty in making this city as a port, if they could get through the inlet There is also a good channel in the Halifax river from the inlet to Daytona and vessels of good size could easily make Daytona as a port

With this plan in view and with the idea of enlisting the Daytona chamber of commerce in the matter, a committee from the New Smyrna chamber of commerce headed by Dr Forster president visited the Daytona chamber of commerce last Monday night and discussed the matter with our neighbors

Daytona is favorable to the idea and will take an active interest in the matter As a committee to work with the New Smyrna chamber of commerce in the effort to induce the federal government to take action President Burgman has named himself and Max Leidersdorf T J McReynolds Sr and F B Nordman Sr

The New Smyrna and Daytona committees will get together and outline a plan of action to be carried on in connection with the movement of the East Coast chambers for the improvement of the inland waterway and the matter will be taken to Washington with an array of facts and statistics which will prove what a benefit would accrue from the improvement of the waterway and the opening of the inlet at this place

WIDOW IS GIVEN HUSBAND'S POST

MRS JOHN R WETHERELL IS APPOINTED SUPERVISOR OF REGISTRATION TO SUCCEED HER LATE HUSBAND

Mrs John R Wetherell of DeLand has been appointed by Governor Hardee as supervisor of registration to succeed her late husband John R Wetherell who died at his home in DeLand last Tuesday after a long illness Mrs Wetherell's appointment is to fill out the unexpired term for which her husband was elected

It is said Mrs Wetherell is the first woman to ever hold this office and she is the first woman to ever hold a public office in Volusia county of a similar nature

Her husband had been supervisor of registration in this county for more than 20 years, except for one term when he served as a page in Congress in Washington

Mr Wetherell, who was 77 years of age at the time of his death first came to DeLand as a grove contractor and later went into the title and abstract business Then followed his appointment as supervisor of registration He had been in failing health for some time

Funeral services were held at the home at 3 p m Friday Dr Harry I Taylor of St Barnabas Episcopal church conducting the rites Interment was made in the Oakdale cemetery where the Masons had charge of the services

Mr Wetherell was one of the oldest residents and office holders in this county and was widely known It is believed that the appointment of his widow to his office was prompted by the long and faithful service of her husband

Tuesday Card Club

The Tuesday card club was entertained by Mrs P A Powers this week at the home of Mrs J B Watson on Magnolia street The usual four tables were playing Mrs Hibbard held high score and received a pair of handsome hand made pillow cases The hostess served refreshments of escalloped oyster sandwiches salad lemon pie and coffee Those playing were Mesdames Hibbard Watson Werfelman Rood W... and Rose Teats Daly Craig Hop... Latham Neal, Carson Beauchamp and Misses Corinne and Iona ...al

Eastern Star Entertains Grand Worthy Matron

The local chapter O E S held a special meeting Monday night the occasion being the annual visit of the grand worthy matron who this year is Mrs Lula T Oglesby of Bartow There was a good attendance of members and visitors from Daytona and winter visitors from several other states Mrs Lulu M Scott of Sebring a past grand worthy matron was also present Three new members were initiated into the order Mrs Ella Detwiler Mrs Hannah Bonnet and Miss Myrtle Disbennett The grand worthy matron gave a very interesting address on the significance of the work of the Eastern Star and Mrs Scott gave a short talk Refreshments of chicken salad sandwiches ambrosia cake and coffee were served by a committee consisting of Mesdames Chilton, J Tom Smith Alderman and Pierce Mrs Oglesby left here Tuesday for Titusville to visit the chapter in that city

The university of Florida at Gainesville has a faculty of 64 professors and instructors, and the Florida state college for women at Tallahassee has 47 Property of the university is valued at $1 205 000, and of the state college for women at $1 249 000, the university has a library of 14 000 bound volumes and the endowment at $286 000 The woman's college has a library of 17 000 volumes The income of the university from all sources is $707 048 and of the state college $328 532 These figures are from the reports of the United States bureau of education giving the statistics of all schools

Climatic conditions favor the rearing of boys in Florida They can be out of doors in all seasons breathing pure air coming regularly from the seas on each side and which supply bathing, swimming, boating and fishing facilities not equalled in any other state Theodore Roosevelt said Boys are valuable in that they have in them the stuff that men are made of and it takes a good boy to make a good man Homeless and orphan boys in Florida are well cared for and given a new start in life by the Boys association and the Children's Aid society at Jacksonville, two splendid institutions with a reputation extending into other states Address W S Criswell or Marcus C Fagg for details

Interesting Meeting of the Woman's Club

There was an attendance of 35 at the regular meeting of the Woman's club held Monday afternoon It was decided to have Mrs Florence G Hanscom return here for an entertainment under the auspices of the club March 18th Her delightful musicales are a great treat The names of Mesdames Reilly and H G Reed were voted on and they were admitted to membership There were 12 new names presented for membership Mrs J P Morris was appointed chairman of the social department temporarily to relieve Mrs T L Howell Delicious cake and coffee were served by Mesdames G H and R Werfelman assisted by Mesdames Sanders and Latham

Auction Bridge Party

Mrs N A Hotard was hostess at a delightful auction party given at her home last Friday afternoon when four tables of players enjoyed a delightful afternoon Mrs J Tom Smith was presented with a card table cover for highest score and Mrs Vansantz received a Madeira tray cloth as second prize The consolation prize a Madeira handkerchief went to Mrs Paxton The hostess served ice cream cake and coffee to her guests who were Mesdames Paxton Morris Latham Sanders Parnell Magruder Chilton Pooser Comer Vansantz Krueger Smith and Williams and Misses Fearn and Whitney Hibbard and Annie Pattillo

Band Concerts Are To Be Given Tuesday Nights

Because it is said the concerts given by the Municipal band Thursday nights do not bring out the crowds and because it is believed Tuesday night will be more popular and that more people will attend and appreciate the concerts the change has been made to Tuesday and the concerts in future will be given in the bandstand in City Hall park on that night

The following program will be rendered by the band next Tuesday night

1 March Our Favorite (Ben Atkinson)

2 Don't You Remember the Time? (W R Williams)

3 Twostep Oriental (G R Barnard)

4 Waltz Sobre las Olas (Rose)

5 March On the Alert (H W Schubert)

6 Star Spangled Banner

The Florida state museum is located at the university at Gainesville and has a large collection of specimens of products belonging to the mineral vegetable and animal kingdoms of the state together with data and specimens relating to the history of early peoples and industries Annual reports are printed and persons interested can get information by writing for it Florida has a room in the Confederate museum at Richmond Va, to which there is a legislative appropriation of $100 annually The Florida room contains many interesting relics of the Civil war

Party Enjoys Five Days Trip to Coral Gables

The New Smyrna party which returned this week from a five days sightseeing trip of the East Coast Miami Miami Beach Coral Gables and vicinity have been telling of their delightful experiences In the group were Mrs E W Hopkins Mr and Mrs J L Wilkinson Mrs Mattie E Dodge Mrs B A Alford Mr and Mrs C V Young Mrs Agnes E Hall Mrs Julia Barnes Mrs Mary Riehholt Miss Esther Pichholt, Mr and Mrs H F Huntley Mrs F M Goodwin Mrs Stewart and Albert E Moseley the local Coral Gables representative located at Alba Court Inn

The next party will leave tomorrow Saturday at 10 30 o clock from Alba Court Inn returning next Thursday The five days sightseeing trip is one which everyone claims he or she would not have missed for the world and that the wonderful experiences cannot soon be forgotten

The Children's Home society of Florida, with homes at Jacksonville and Pensacola under the management of Marcus C Fagg has found homes among good people for nearly 1 000 orphans That's a good work Whether or not life is incomplete without children and whether or not one who has no children will regret this childless state in later years depends upon the person himself Those who remain childless from selfish motives may find in the end little satisfaction in their escape from the responsibilities and seeming sacrifices which come with children If they do not have children of their own there are always orphan children who need their love and support and training Write to Marcus C Fagg Jacksonville if interested

Persons interested in Florida history will be pleased to learn that J C Yonge of 1924 East Jackson street Pensacola has been collecting Florida historical material for many years and has it classified for use by those who may want to know particular events and incidents This is a very commendable enterprise and persons who may have important letters pamphlets books and newspaper clippings of value which they wish to put in a safe place where they will be available are asked to communicate with Mr Yonge He is a son of the chairman of the board of state institutions and the name Yonge is an honored one in Florida

OAK HILL CLEANS UP AT THE FAIR

AWARDS MADE IN AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS AND NEIBHBORING COMMUNITY WINS MANY PRIZES

Oak Hill cleaned up in the community displays at the county fair in DeLand according to reports coming back to this city last night after the judging and awarding of the prizes The Oak Hill booth and display has been in charge of Mrs Geo I Fullerton who will remain with it until the close of the fair

A total of 15 blue ribbons were displayed yesterday on the individual exhibits in the Oak Hill booth first being scored on citrus fruits and first on fish A total of about 900 points was scored by the Oak Hill exhibitors out of a possible 1 000 points

The Samsula exhibit scored first on vegetables in the display made and Seville took the sweepstakes on community exhibits because of the variety of the products exhibited

Those who have attended the fair report that it is a creditable showing of Volusia county's products and that New Smyrna has a splendid display in charge of E B F Roger

Today will be the big day at the fair as the public schools will be closed today to permit the pupils and teachers to visit the fair Many have delayed their trip to the county seat to see the exhibits until today so they can accompany the children and make a day of it

All owners and drivers of cars contemplating the trip to the fair today who can conveniently take some of the school children along are requested to report at the public school building at 9 o clock this morning and carry some of the pupils who have no way to make the trip It will be a kindness which will be thoroughly appreciated by the children and will also add to your pleasure of the day

Songsters Hold Meeting

The Songsters a newly organized music club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mae Rowe The time was pleasantly passed in singing and dancing after which the hostess served sandwiches cake and tea to her guests who were Martha Warren Virginia Chowning Katherine Norman Myrtle Rush Susie Mae Hayes and Irene Cunningham

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Two Artists to Appear at Daytona Beach

When a beautiful woman, well built and strong with dark brown hair and lustrous black eyes, remarkable in their deepness a fascinating mouth augmented by a beguiling smile expressive poise elastic brain and dazzling personality, exclaims "I shall never marry!" one gets a sensation akin to a cold shower That declaration however from Marguerite D Alvarez the eminent contralto who appears in a joint recital with Josef Lhevinne at the Auditorium in Daytona Beach January 28 is based on something other than feminine whim She thinks it not un

Marguerite D Alvarez

natural for a woman to give up husband and home for a career She is a perfectly normal woman with a perfectly healthy view of life She likes everything that a perfectly sound healthy woman likes with distractions enough without a man

Josef Lhevinne the great Russian American pianist who appears in a joint recital with Marguerite D Alvarez at the Auditorium at Daytona Beach January 28th, is one of the few representatives of that great virtuoso school of piano playing which came into vogue in the latter days of Liszt and Rubinstein Inasmuch as the piano was not regarded an orchestral instrument it was therefore difficult for one with limited fi

Josef Lhevinne

nancial means to obtain instruction since there were no piano scholarships offered by the conservatories To those two exceptional exponents of the piano and their successors is due its present popularity when it is no longer a question of instruction or of a good investment but of ability

This is an epoch of pianists Their number is legion but some stand out preeminently and among them is Josef Lhevinne

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Automobile license tags for 1924 are painted in white figures compared with orange colored in 1923 Outline map of Florida appears as was the case last year One tag is necessary and must be displayed at rear of the vehicle

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Typhoid fever like yellow fever is gradually being wiped out by proper sanitary measures The total number of deaths in the United States in 1922 by this former dangerous disease was only 6 981 Florida was credited with 163 or 15 9 for each 100 000 population divided 12 1 among whites and 23 8 among the colored

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Roger W Babson the well known statistician of Massachusetts and Florida is of the opinion that 1924 will not be a boom year but conditions will improve He says the impression is that presidential election years interfere with business On the contrary business influences the elections If times are good the people stand by the existing administration, but if times are not good the tendency is to turn things over

ARE STRONG ON ETIQUETTE

Observance of Ceremonious Forms in China Is Considered of the Highest Importance

When a salesman or person seeking business interviews presents his card at the entrance to a Chinese merchant's place of business the possibility of an audience depends altogether upon how he deports himself while awaiting the return of the card bearer Should he be so indiscreet as to put one foot over the 12 inch railing that intervenes between the step and the doorway no manner of persuasion can prevail upon the merchant to grant him an interview In case he waits patiently in the space allotted to unknown callers this fact is noted and he is usually ushered in

Once in there is still a more delicate matter to be disposed of and in case the newcomer is ignorant of the customs he fares ill with his errand Immediately upon the caller's entering and taking a seat a servant brings a serving of tea which includes a small cup for each person present The point of etiquette demands that this tea shall not be touched until the guest is ready to depart in case the interview has been a pleasant one in which event the caller is supposed to take up and drink his tea at parting and at this signal all the others do likewise However should it so happen that the Chinese is not pleased with his caller and is in any way annoyed by him he takes up the tea and begins to drink at once which act is a direct and decided hint that the interview is ended and he not been to the pleasure of the merchant The caller is then expected to take his immediate departure

When a caller has become well acquainted some of the formality is broken by the Chinese and on a cold day a cup of tea is served immediately to the guest in a social way But the formal tea is still to be observed and partaken of at parting irrespective of the cup given to warm and greet the caller on his arrival This however is done only after many visits when the business dealings have been of such a nature as to warrant friendship and this hospitality

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His Position

If we listen we can hear the murmurings of disgust that will presently burst into a storm of protest against the centralization of bureaucratic power recently declared Maj Ira K Widenfuller chief speedometer inspector In talking with hundreds of the plain people I have learned that they are steadily growing more angry at the hordes of superfluous supervisors of this that and the other who are continually thrusting their snouts into the affairs of busy people—bedsheet inspectors house paint testers barber inspectors throat examiners hymn book checkers tenor inspectors dog petters and all the rest of the useless officials who are continually cluttering around

But ahem!—Major said a hearer Doesn't that include yourself?

Oh no was the reply The inspection of speedometers is absolutely essential — Kansas City Star

GUIDE'S STORY HARD TO BEAT

In Schoolboy Parlance Youthful Sportsman Would Have to Go Some' in Way of Romancing

I have just read in the Youth's Companion writes a correspondent the story of the dog that tracked the turkey back to the nest where it had been hatched The yarn recalls to my mind a hunting story that an old man of the Ozarks told me a few years ago says a writer in that magazine

Seventeen miles out from the little village of X—— in Missouri lived an old bachelor named Bill Green In those days the hills abounded in wild turkeys and deer and he often served as guide to hunting parties and to fishermen

The season had opened and a party of sportsmen from Kansas City had secured old Bill's services In the party was a young fellow who evidently had had some experience in shooting deer but whose stories of his achievements were exaggerated and long the other members of the party were tired of his boasting They were astonished therefore when old Bill who by nature was taciturn, said to the young fellow

Say now that reminds me of the other mornin I got up just fore day and went down to the deer lick as I allus do and there in the bright moonlight stood a great big buck I raised my gun and was ready to fire when I noticed on the limb jist above nine turkeys roostin in a row At fust I was puzzled which to shoot at the turkeys or the deer Then all at once I thought of a plan I crept a little nearer and aimed at the limb where the turkeys sat I fired away and at the same instant I threw my gun and knocked down the buck In a second I run up and killed him Then I looked above where I had shot and split the limb which held every one of the turkeys by the toes Well sir I took down the turkeys tied them together and hung them around my neck then I threw the buck over my shoulder and started for home well satisfied even if I didn't get no more game that mornin But sir as I was wadin the creek the fish smelled the blood on my clothes and jest run up my breeches legs and those breeches felt full big yet so heavy I could hardly walk And when I tried to step out on the bank the top button busted off and killed a rabbit ten steps away

Needless to remark the young sportsman was silent for the rest of the day

SCARED BY BAD LUCK BIRD

Sea Gull of Evil Omen Has Got the Goat of Residents of Pelham Bay

Pelham Bay is holding its breath and waiting for the next catastrophe. What the catastrophe will be no one dares to prophesy but that there will be misfortune of some kind no one familiar with the bay would doubt For the bird of ill omen has appeared again says the New York Sun and Globe The bird is an elderly and disgruntled sea gull which looks like a cross between Shakespeare's Polonius and Poe's raven

It sits around on the rocks that dot the bay and looks exceedingly elderly and disgruntled and misanthropic and ominous If transmigration of souls happens in the bird world the creature is undoubtedly the raven or Polonius or both Nevermore is that bird's middle name and its philosophy of life

Bungalowists around Pelham bay all remember the extraordinary series of fatalities that occurred last summer in the wake of the bird of ill omen It was nearly June of last year when the bird first put in an appearance looking no less acidulous than it does today

Hardly had the bird's peevish face and gray white feathers first been seen than three fishermen upset their boat One was drowned and the other two were pulled out barely conscious

Two weeks later while the evil eye of the bird was still on the bay and its inhabitants came the great storm which will be remembered as long as anybody lives who saw it or was caught in it

Then came the whale scare which put a crimp in the long distance swimming contests And there came one thing and another A host of unkillable rats overran Chimneysweep islands pride of the bay A swimmer was drowned within fifty yards of a boathouse The captain most picturesque of 300 pound men and one of the historic figures of the bay left it flat and emigrated to the Bronx

All because of the bird of ill omen says the Bay Not a doubt in the world

When winter came Pelham Bay hoped the bird would go South and forget to come back but this dyspeptic looking granduncle of all sea gulls has no earthly intention Here he is again and has been here since March Bungalowists of Pelham feel sure that nothing else but that bird caused the extremely cold spring—perhaps even caused the sun to lose its three degrees of heat or whatever the amount

The bird doesn't cut up any antics you understand He the captain before he departed insisted it was she—just sits on a rock looking more like an ill omen than anything you ever saw Pelham Bay is waiting still some anxiety As long as the bird of ill omen sticks around it believes with some reason that anything is more than likely to happen

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Girl a Pathological Liar

The charge of being a pathological liar a variety not listed up to date in the Board of Estimate category saved Miss Harriet Russell twenty seven years old of the Bronx from anything worse than a suspended sentence for grand larceny the New York Herald reports

Judge Morris Koenig in general sessions was told that it was because she was a pathological liar that Miss Russell had been dropped as a student from several colleges had procured teachers papers after failing to pass, by pretending to be another Miss Russell a Wellesley graduate had undertaken to teach the children of a man socially prominent and finally had obtained $2 000 in goods from a department store by representing herself as the wife of this father of her pupils at Tuxedo N Y

Even in childhood Miss Mabel F Sprague probation officer told the court Miss Russell was noted for fibbing and physicians after an examination said that she suffered from a peculiar mental ailment

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Wanted Information

Senator Francis E Warren of Wyoming chairman of the senate committee on appropriations is serious minded He seldom tells a story His pet one is this "Several years ago one of the committees of which I was a member had under consideration Indian heirship cases Particulars about them were stated clearly and fully in the book of estimates and all that we had to do was to follow that item by item One senator who must have been wool gathering spoke up Mr Chairman I wish you would explain to me what in the world Indians have to do with airships

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One Sunday

It was in Indianapolis A Sunday school teacher asked a little boy his name Before he had time to answer another little boy said His name is John Clark

Another boy Nope its John Fox

Still another It isn't either He's John Anderson

She said the teacher and when quiet reigned she asked the little boy to tell his name

He replied John Anderson

Immediately this exclamation came from a little boy in the back of the room Gosh' Is she married again?

The loss from insect pests and plant diseases is increasing and it behooves the general public to be constantly on guard New kinds of trouble are being introduced from abroad regardless of the vigilance of the authorities The annual cost to growers and consumers runs into enormous figures You know what one frail little thing is doing to the cotton crop and there are thousands of destructive pests When you find anything eating your plants or find them withering write full particulars to the state plant board at Gainesville The prosperity of our state and country depends upon care in this direction It is the declaration of experts that the future contest for the possession of the earth will not be between men and men but between men and insects

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The holiday issues of Florida newspapers were fine specimens of the printing art Every city and town in the state reported unusual activity in the building of schools churches hotels stores factories and homes and in road improvements The total cost in the aggregate runs into very large figures Florida is growing as never before in its history There's more good stock on the farms and agriculture is maintaining itself even with a slump in prices of certain crops due in large part to improper distribution

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"My Baby Was Nervous And Very Fretful"

A nervous and fretful child is a sore trial to the tired mother who often is at a loss to discover the cause of the little one's distress But babies have nerves just like grown ups and can only express their feelings by crying In such cases a dose or two of Teethina will usually soothe the fretting child and bring quietness and peace to the household

Mrs J M Butler of Gilmer Tex as writes I have four little ones and used Teethina with all of them When baby is fretful and nervous I give her a dose and it quiets her nerves and she is soon laughing and playing"

Teethina contains no opiates or other narcotics and can be safely given to the youngest child.

Teethina is sold by all druggists or send 30c to the Moffett Laboratories Columbus Ga for a package and a free booklet about babies

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

United States Land Office Gainesville Fla December 24 1923

Notice is hereby given that B F Hampton State Selecting Agent for School Lands for the State of Florida of Gainesville Alachua County Florida has filed in this office his application to select under the provisions of the Act of Congress approved March 3 1845 and subsidiary acts the Frac Sec 27 T 14 S of R 32 E Any and all persons claiming adversely the lands described or desiring to object because of the mineral character of the lands or for any other reason to the disposal to applicant should file their affidavits of protest in this office on or before the 23rd day of February 1924

GEORGE C CROM
Register

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PROCLAMATION ORDERING PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 5TH A D 1924

Under and by virtue of the authority vested in us as City Commission of the City of New Smyrna Florida by the charter and ordinances of the City of New Smyrna Florida, we do hereby proclaim and give notice that a primary election is hereby ordered to be held in the said City of New Smyrna Florida, on the 5th day of February A D 1924 at the City Hall of said City of New Smyrna Florida for the purpose of nominating candidates for one member of the City Commission and for Municipal Judge of the City of New Smyrna, to be voted on in the general election to be held in the City of New Smyrna on the 18th day of March, A D 1924

At the primary election hereby called to be held on the 5th day of February A D 1924 the same rules as apply to general elections in the City of New Smyrna shall be observed

The polls will be open at the above named voting place at 8 00 A M Standard time and will close at sun down Standard time on the day of said election

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto set our hands officially as the City Commission of the City of New Smyrna Florida and have caused to be hereunto affixed the corporate seal of said City this 9th day of January A D 1924

(SEAL)

P J GADDIS
Mayor and Commissioner

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Notice is hereby given that the city registration books will be open in the office of the City Auditor and Clerk Tuesday January 15 Thursday January 17 Saturday January 19 Tuesday January 22 Thursday January 24 and Saturday January 26 1924 at which times qualified electors in the city may register

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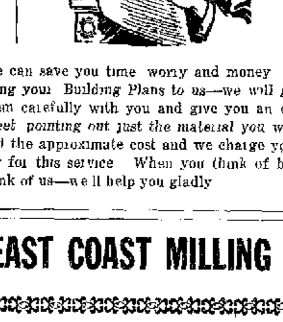

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Child Labor Amendment and the Farm

WASHINGTON.—Adoption of the proposed child labor amendment to the Constitution in the interest of which have lined up practically all the organized women of the country would make possible for the first time application of federal standards on child labor.

It is accomplished by the inclusion in the next national child labor law of provisions fixing at least a minimum age and maximum hours of employment of children in the hard and work of the farm.

Neither of the child labor laws passed by congress and found unconstitutional by the Supreme court dealt in any point with employment of children in agricultural work which has been exempted so far as it has been controlled at all by the various states. Many state laws however specifically exempt agricultural work from some if not all of the provisions. Only four states make specific provisions regarding the employment of children in agriculture. Nebraska includes work in the beet fields under the eight hour and night work provisions of its child labor laws.

Massachusetts and Pennsylvania require special permits to excuse children from school attendance applying only to school children and making an attempt to regulate employment.

Ohio is the only state according to the children's bureau which has attempted directly to regulate general agricultural employment, the law passed in 1921 prohibiting entirely the employment of children under fourteen at all kinds of work, including farm work, except in "irregular service" for not more than four hours a day.

While at least twenty states forbid the employment of children under fourteen during school hours in "any gainful occupation," the tendency has been to ignore the application of these laws to farm work. California is the only state providing special schools for the children of migratory workers.

The result reported by the children's bureau after investigations conducted in typical farming areas in Illinois, Michigan, North Dakota, Colorado, Texas, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, South Carolina, Massachusetts and Connecticut is that children from six to sixteen are working in increasing numbers not only on home farms but as hired laborers, the majority leaving school to do this work and dropping in consequence from one to six years behind their grades in school.

Comptroller Pleads for National Banks

HENRY M. DAWES, comptroller of the currency, made an open appeal to the country in his annual report for the preservation and protection of the national banks.

The national banking system, he said, deserves more consideration than it recently has received. He insisted it is now a question for congress to decide whether the several unfavorable factors bearing on the system shall continue or whether "we shall sit by and apathetically watch its destruction."

One of the principal influences cited by Mr. Dawes was the persistent suggestion that the office of comptroller of the currency be abolished. Another factor characterized as equally important is the agitation over branch banking.

The comptroller, Mr. Dawes asserted, possesses many powers susceptible of arbitrary and rigid enforcement, but he declared it is not now the policy and never has been to employ them in any way that would not further the banking interests of the country. He declared the comptroller always should be a co-ordinator and use his broad powers only for the specific purpose of seeing that the affairs of the national banks are administered in accordance with the laws and to protect the national institutions from encroachment of other banking interests against whom they have been powerless because of federal limitations.

"The office of the comptroller of the currency has to be organized for quick and summary decision," said Mr. Dawes. "A mob of depositors is never complacent enough to await the deliberations of a town meeting.

"If we are to have a national banking system over which the government exercises supervisory control, that control must be in the hands of an independent executive and not the representative of a preferential creditor. The only fair and only logical thing to do is either to continue the present system with an independent comptroller or abolish the system entirely. A man cannot serve two masters and a trustee who will act for two conflicting interests is ipso facto incompetent either mentally or morally."

The branch banking problem, the comptroller said, presents a clean cut issue as to whether the country prefers a system of privately owned branch banks or a reserve system under federal control.

"To Raise Red Flag Over White House"

EVIDENCE that the soviet government had sent instructions to the Workers Party of America to raise the red flag over the White House led President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes to issue a statement rebuking the soviets for approaching America "as a wolf in sheep's clothing" in asking recognition.

Secretary Hughes made public the text of instructions recently given by Zinoviev, president of the communist international and president of the Petrograd soviet, to the Workers Party of America, the communist organization in the United States which is seeking to undermine American institutions.

Before doing so the President and Secretary Hughes had been assured of the authenticity of these instructions by the Department of Justice.

Mr. Hughes acted in the face of criticism from radical American legislators who recently visited Russia and who have been clamoring for Russian recognition but who were unaware of the recent revolutionary instruction emanating from soviet Russia to the Red organization in this country.

The State department announcement declares the soviet regime in Russia is the organ of the communist party or the governing of Russia, and quotes Steklov, member of the Russian communist party and of the all Russian central executive committee and editor of the Izvestia, official organ of the soviet regime:

"The close organic and spiritual connection between the soviet republic and the communist international cannot be doubted. And even if this situation had not been admitted many times by both sides it would be clear to everybody as an established fact. In the same degree as the existence and the stability of soviet Russia are of importance to the Third Internationale the strengthening and the development of the communist international is of great moment to soviet Russia."

The announcement then quotes in full the instructions sent to the Worker's Party of America, which they refer to as the "W. P. A.," the "advance guard of the revolutionary proletariat of the United States of North America," and expressing the hope that it "will now more successfully conduct its revolutionary work among the millions of American proletarians."

The instructions then outline a program for "more intensive revolutionary work," ending thus:

"We hope that the party will step by step conquer (embrace) the proletarian forces of America and in the not distant future raise the Red flag over the White House."

War Prisoners Are Released by Coolidge

THE plea for amnesty which has been presented repeatedly to three national administrations was granted finally by President Coolidge in commuting the sentences of all remaining imprisoned violators of war laws.

The action of the President brought about the release of 31 men serving sentences in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., for violation of the espionage act.

Two of these men were convicted at Kansas City in 1919 along with 24 other alleged members of the I. W. W.; nine of them were convicted in Chicago together with William D. (Big Bill) Haywood, general secretary-treasurer of the I. W. W., and the others were found guilty in Sacramento in 1919.

Mr. Coolidge acted upon receipt of a recommendation for amnesty from a special committee he appointed several weeks ago to make a disinterested study of the question of clemency for war law violators. This committee was composed of Newton D. Baker, secretary of war during the war period; Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, who served overseas as head of the service of supplies of the American army, and Bishop Charles H. Brent of the Episcopal church, who was chief of the army chaplain service during the war.

The news was received with gratification by the American Civil Liberties league and other organizations which have carried on the fight for amnesty and also by Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho) and other members of congress who have held that inasmuch as the allies had released their war law prisoners the United States should do likewise.

The prisoners convicted at Chicago were C. J. Bourg, Harry Lloyd, Charles H. McKinnon, James P. Thompson, Alexander Cournos, Burt Lorton, James Rowan.

Big Bill Haywood, who jumped his bail and fled from the country, is in Russia or was at last accounts. Various reports have been published from time to time concerning his fortunes among the Reds.

POULTRY

Efficiency of Flocks Is Increased by Standard

Poultry keepers are finding that the efficiency of their flocks is increased by having a standard to guide the monthly egg production. A high production in early winter may result in a heavy mortality and a long rest period during the last of winter and a very low production will produce a low yearly average, resulting in small profit.

An average of 160 eggs per bird per year for the flock makes a good standard. This is the yearly production most egg-laying contests in the country have averaged during the past ten years and records from successful New Jersey poultry farms indicate it to be an average attainable where good stock is kept and good practices followed.

The average number of birds kept each month should be known and a record kept of the daily egg production. By dividing the number of eggs laid during the month by the number of birds kept the number of eggs that the flock averaged per bird for the month will be obtained. If this is done for each month the yearly average can be determined. Comparing the production of the flock with the standard will help in managing the flock to prevent a winter molt, thus inducing better production.

The standard of eggs per month given by the State College of Agriculture is: November 6, December 10, January 10, February 10, March 12, April 21, May 20, June 18, July 16, August 13, September 7, October 6. Total 160.

Different Meat Breeds and Winter Egg-Layers

After repeated trials with different breeds a poultryman has become convinced that where a person wishes to cater almost exclusively to a meat market as well as a winter egg trade he will make no mistake in keeping three varieties: Light Brahmas for large-sized roasting fowls, Plymouth Rocks for medium sized roasting fowls and spring chickens, and White Wyandottes for small sized roasting fowls and broilers. Should a summer egg trade also be desired, then the Leghorns could be used principally on account of their non-broody traits. They will be laying when the American and Asiatic classes are thinking of raising families. In case where the market does not call for large-sized roasting fowls it is advisable to cut out the Brahmas and keep the two others mentioned. If the market is not a good one for broilers then either the Plymouth Rocks or the Wyandottes should fill the bill, and in that case it would be best to keep only one breed. In mentioning these particular breeds it is not done to convey the idea that they are the only ones fitted for that class, but rather to show what class of fowl is needed. The Rhode Islands Reds or the Orpingtons, for instance, might suit the fancier better.

Meat Scrap Ration Safe for Egg-Hatching Feed

Tests conducted at the Ohio experiment station show that the amount of meat scrap fed in rations to laying hens does not materially influence the hatchability of eggs.

In separate rations which contained approximately 2, 13 and 24 per cent of meat scrap, the hatchability of eggs averaged almost 70 per cent.

Even in the rations which contain much more meat scrap than was necessary to produce the maximum number of eggs the hatchability was higher on the average than from hens receiving minimum amount of meat scrap.

Some poultrymen have held that the eggs from hens fed heavily on meat scrap would be inferior for hatching.

POULTRY NOTES

Thirteen eggs properly constitute a setting, though many poultrymen prefer fifteen.

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Rather large comb and wattles for the breed are considered another characteristic of a good layer.

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Expert poultrymen designate a male bird over one year old as a cock and have no place in their vocabulary for the farmyard name "rooster." The female bird of like age, of course, is called a hen.

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To have good laying capacity, a hen should have three fingers' width between the pin bones, but if the bird is in good condition she should in no event have less than two fingers' width.

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A male goose is called a gander, a male duck a drake and a male turkey a tom. A turkey in its first year is a poult.

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As the weather becomes warm place the drinking water in the shade as cool water seems more appetizing to the chicks.

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A bird weighing two pounds or less and from six to twelve weeks old is called a broiler. When it weighs over two pounds it is called a spring chicken.

TINKER TO EVERS TO CHANCE

Frank Chance, now associated with the Chicago White Sox, recently greeted two of his fellow players of another day, Joe Tinker and Johnny Evers. They talked of times when the trio covered the three positions on the Chicago Cubs team. Left to right—Frank Chance, Joe Tinker and Johnny Evers.

Always With Winner

Herbert F. Steger, recently elected captain of the University of Michigan football team, has yet to play in a losing game. For four years Steger played on the Oak Park high school team of Chicago, the team not being defeated once. Steger has been the star halfback on the Michigan team for two years and in that time the university has not lost a single game.

Bad Eyesight Cause of Many Diamond Failures

Baseball to retain its high standard of proficiency must take steps to conserve capable athletes.

Under modern conditions, with the best care and training, with expert instructions as to keeping in shape, the average players last about five years in the big show, and men who have served twelve or more seasons are unusual.

The biggest loss of players is due not to weak arms or bad legs, in spite of what some say, but to eyes. More players are lost because their eyes weaken than through any other cause, and more good youngsters are barred from the pro ranks because of some eye defect than from all other causes.

The manager who can invent glasses that will not break and can be used without danger of serious accident to a player will have at least 20 per cent advantage over rival teams. For there is no doubt that one-fourth of all veteran players would see better if they used glasses while playing.

Promoter Must Pay Many Large Bills for Fights

In these modern times a promoter has to figure on giving at least 60 per cent to the fighters and in some cases more.

Out of 40 per cent he must provide an arena for the contest, he must advertise and exploit the card, he must hire a big staff to handle the tickets, he must pay the salaries of several hundred ushers, special police, etc. Incidentals alone amount to a huge sum and after all that has been subtracted he has to whack up the net profits because he is not in business on his own.

Professional baseball does not carry the freight that boxing does, but it costs plenty to carry a major league baseball team through a season where the weather gamble is a large one in early spring and late fall and where the salary problem is one of ever increasing concern.

Many Baseball Players Have Fizzled as Pilots

Many great baseball players have failed as managers, even players who in furnishing brains for team play were marvels as lieutenants for managers. Roger Bresnahan was one of the great brain elements on the old New York Giants. But Roger has somehow failed as a team leader. Johnny Evers was great as a player and smart, but as a manager he was a bust.

Boxing Champions Must Defend Titles in Bouts

Under a new ruling adopted by the New York state athletic commission boxing champions must defend their titles in bona fide championship bouts at least once every six months. Failure to do so will result in indefinite suspension for the champion and possibly the forfeiture of his title.

Sport Notes

Harvard will have six of its football regulars back for the 1924 season.

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Henry Bror Bjorkman of Waltham, Mass., has been elected captain of Dartmouth's 1924 football team.

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Mr. Firpo is speaking boldly concerning Mr. Dempsey. Mr. Firpo, you see, is in South America.

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Walter T. Pattison of Wilmette, Ill., has been elected captain of the Harvard Soccer team.

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The difficulty is not in picking the best football team of the year but in getting somebody to agree with you.

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Jack Dempsey has invested his money in improved property against the day when Jack Kearns' right hand has lost its cunning.

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Coach Fielding H. Yost asserts that he has no information regarding any negotiations for a football game in 1924 between Michigan and the Navy.

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The Rochester Internationals in W. C. Comstock obtained from Waco of the Texas association believe they have a man almost as fast as Maurice Archdeacon.

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Cincinnati fans may well wonder at what stage of next year's race Eddie Roush will join the team. Pat Moran showed last year that he is still worth having about as manager.

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A swimming instructor says that learning to swim is easy if the pupil will grasp the idea that swimming is but an adaptation of walking and that anyone who can walk can swim.

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Young Stribling, nineteen years old light heavyweight of Macon, Ga., has engaged in more than eighty bouts, losing only three decisions. Twice he reversed these decisions in return bouts.

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Officials of the Pittsburgh National league baseball club announce the purchase outright of two pitchers, Emil Yde of Oklahoma City and Herbert May of Omaha, both of the Western league.

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France is building high hopes upon winning the soccer championship at the Olympic games. The United States will enter this competition for the first time next year. It will be run on the lose and out plan.

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The famous Schuylkill river stretch of water at Philadelphia will be the scene of the annual Childs cup race May 31 next, in which Columbia, present holder, will oppose Princeton and Pennsylvania eight oared shell crews.

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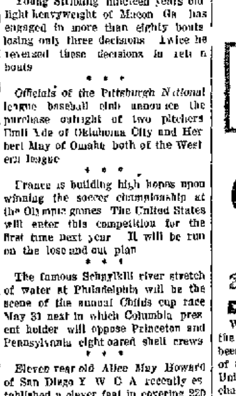
Eleven year old Alice May Howard of San Diego Y. W. C. A. recently established a clever feat in covering 220 yards breast stroke in 3:33 3-5. She began swimming a year ago and has won nine out of ten races since then.

Murchison May Retire



Loren Murchison, crack sprinter of the Newark, N. J., Athletic club and holder of the national 100 and 220 yard dash titles, may be forced to retire, at least for a time, from the cinder path through serious injuries to his back received in an automobile accident at Philadelphia recently.

Martineau Grieves at Loss of "Brown Jug"

The little brown jug, emblematic of football rivalry between Michigan and Minnesota, never was transferred from vanquished to victor with more pathos than after the 1923 game at Ferry field, according to a story going the rounds of the Big Ten coaches here in schedule making.

Earl Martineau, who led Minnesota through a series of victories prior to the Michigan game, earned six citations for valor in battle in France. When a possible tie for the championship honors of the Big Ten football season of 1923 had slipped from the Gophers' grasp after a desperate struggle, Martineau, as the defeated captain, with tears in his eyes, carried the "little brown jug" across to Kipke of Michigan, the victor, but was too near a breakdown to speak.

M'COY WAS TRICKIEST OF LARGER FIGHTERS

Adept at Getting Other Fellow's Nerve in Ring.

Kid McCoy was one of the trickiest of the larger fighting men. Wasn't anything in the art of getting the other fellow's nerve that McCoy failed to employ when a fight was on. Those who remember his "comeback"—the night he met big Jim Stewart in Philadelphia—will never forget how the bout began.

In the first place McCoy made certain that he would be the first to enter the ring. Once in there he went into the first corner that came to hand and sat huddled in his bath robe talking to "imaginary friends" around the ring.

When Stewart entered he noticed that McCoy had not turned to greet him, so he stalked across the canvas and held out his hand. McCoy kept on talking to the mythical cronies. Finally Stewart reached down and touched McCoy on the shoulder with the meek remark: "Here I am, Mister McCoy." Mister McCoy looked over one shoulder, ignored the hand and said: "Oh, hello, boy!" and then turned away.

He figured that the action would either enrage or intimidate Stewart. While waiting in the center for instructions McCoy deliberately stepped on Stewart's corns. The referee gave his version of one hand free hitting. McCoy reached up like a flash and jerking Stewart's head down with a grip about ... "Does this constitute one man holding?" By this time poor Stewart's nerves were so badly shattered that McCoy had no difficulty in whipping him in a limited bout.

Pick Bill Steinmetz

William Steinmetz, star skater of the Norwegian-American A. A., has been selected as one of the members of the team which will represent the United States in the Olympic games championship skating races in France.

Speaker Isn't Counting on Stanley Coveleskie

Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Indians, declared it his belief that the Cleveland club would be stronger next year than it was this, basing his prediction upon the opinion the pitching staff would be stronger. And he is not counting on Stanley Coveleskie, either, for he says no reliance can be placed on the phenomenal spitball pitcher until he has had a chance to get into shape and show.

Speaker sent his veteran pitchers to Hot Springs on February 1 last year for an extra month of training. Next February he will send all the pitchers he is counting on for work in the campaign to Hot Springs, being satisfied with his experiment of last year.

Sheely Is Kept Out of Limelight by Bad Ankle

Only a bad ankle keeps Earl Sheely of the White Sox from being one of the most talked about first sackers in the history of the game. Eddie Collins says he is one of the greatest first basemen he ever played with or against. Some compliment since so great a player as Stuffy McInnes was once a side kick of Eddie's. Aside from being a great fielder, Sheely is noted for his ability as a pinch ...

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CORONADO NEWS

Mr and Mrs Frank Lembeck of Greeley Colo and sister Miss Estelle Christopher of Warrensburg Mo arrived Thursday and will spend some time at Hollywood Villa

Miss Dell Clark left Tuesday for her home in Philadelphia after a six weeks vacation at her home Lots O Pep Miss Clark s parents expect to come down in February and occupy her house for a time

The Ladies Aid Society will celebrate its twelfth birthday with a party at the clubhouse on Friday evening January 25 at 7 30 o clock Each guest is asked to contribute one cent for each letter in her name to the treasury of the society A good program is being arranged and refreshments will be served Everyone cordially invited to attend

Mr and Mrs Howard Sarels of Mt Vernon Ind arrived Monday and will spend several months at the home of John S Isby

Mr and Mrs Howard Smith and Mr and Mrs Chas Pryor are enjoying a motor trip this week to Miami Coast

Mr and Mrs D A Scott arrived Monday from their home in Worchester Mass and will spend the remainder of the winter here

The regular social meeting of the W C T U was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Asne The subject of law enforcement was discussed and a number of clippings on the subject were read During the social hour the hostess served light refreshments to those present The next social meeting of the union will be held on the third Wednesday in February at the home of Mrs Jernee This will be the annual Dues Social and all members are expected to pay their dues at this time

W I Cooper is building an extensive ... just north of Flagler ...

Mr and Mrs Harry Davis of Ypsilanti Mich came last week and are now stopping at the Ocean View Hotel until they can get a place in the Seabreeze apartment

... Donally of Providence R I arrived last week to visit her friends Mr and Mrs Dunham for a time Mr Donally expects to join his wife here in the near future

Mr and Mrs Chapman of Ypsilanti Mich are recent arrivals and have taken an apartment in the John Adams for several months

Mr P J Coyle and his two brothers who are visiting him are touring the state this week sightseeing

Mr and Mrs Frank Lembeck and Miss Estelle Christopher and Mr and Mrs Leslie Hunt motored to Daytona Sunday and visited Mrs Eade who is a patient at Klock s hospital in that city

The box supper at the Coronado Club Monday night was a success and a nice little sum was realized from the sale of the boxes Each lady present furnished a box with lunch for two and the boxes were auctioned off to the gentlemen present This money is to be a starter toward buying a Victrola for the club

A good many people from Coronado Beach are attending the Volusia County fair in Deland this week

About 29 Shriners and their wives from Daytona and Daytona Beach enjoyed a boat trip to Coronado Beach Wednesday They were met here by the local Shriners and their families and all went to the ... where a picnic lunch was served at 12 30 p m Hot coffee was served by Hamburger Bill and a bountiful meal was enjoyed by more than 50 people After dinner various games were played and prizes given to those winning in each It happened that no two Nobles present were from the same Temple the one farthest from home being from Saskatchewan Canada Much credit for the pleasant outing is due Mr and Mrs Matthews who acted as host and hostess for the occasion

Business Men s Bible Class

The regular monthly business meeting of the business men s Bible class of the Methodist church South was held Tuesday night at the parsonage with a fine attendance There were six states represented by the members of the class present at this meeting as follows Illinois Ohio Georgia Virginia South Carolina and Florida Several of those present were tourists from those states who are fine Christian people and wherever they are they never fail to seek the house of God and affiliate with some class of the Sunday school for the study of the Master s word The report of the secretary was indeed gratifying and the growth of the class beyond the anticipation of its charter members ship is also gratifying The report shows that the class was organized June 10 1921 with 11 charter members and today the class has an enrollment of 41 members The report of the treasurer shows the pocketbooks belong to the class as well as to the owners A total of $114 28 was contributed during the first seven months since the organization of the class This amount is divided as follows Towards paying for two large tents to house the young people s class and the little boys and girls who are beginners in the Sunday school $64 50, for the orphanage of the Methodist church South at Enterprise $16 82 for the Sunday school $16 51 for the expense of the class $16 45

The following officers were elected for the year President G R Hansell, vice president Geo Cook secretary and treasurer L B Milam teacher Rev T L Z Barr

After the close of the business meeting Rev and Mrs Barr entertained the members and their wives with refreshments and a happy social hour was enjoyed by all present The business men s Bible class meets each Sunday morning at the First Methodist church South at 10 00 o clock at the corner of Palmetto and Douglass streets A warm welcome awaits all strangers visitors and tourists as well as the local residents to meet with them in the study of the word of the Divine Master

A good document to include in the literature sent north to advertise Florida would be a copy of the speech made by Gov Hardee at the recent fair held at Ocala Marion county The governor painted a bright picture of the state s present and future and did it in a most entertaining and instructive way

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Soggy Biscuits and Indigestion

From time immemorial, leavening gas has made the "touch" which made the paste of flour and water a digestible food—the staff of life A flat and soggy loaf or biscuit is an unleavened food So it is that leavening agents such as yeast or baking powder are employed

To insure to the American housewife complete leavening of her biscuits, cakes, muffins, etc , which is so important to perfect digestion, the pure food authorities found it wise to require a certain standard of leavening strength in baking powder

To maintain this guaranty of digestibility—to insure minimum deterioration of leavening strength baking powder is packed in tin. This prevents absorption of atmospheric moisture Dampness produces premature reaction in the can—results in loss of leavening gas

The food official would properly condemn baking powder if packed in cheap sacks

But what about self rising flour? It comes to the southern housewife from remote northern mills packed in porous bags What happens to this mixture of baking materials and flour?

Chemical analysis shows that much of it has lost its leavening strength before it reaches the consumer

Breadstuffs made with such self rising flours cannot rise properly—they come to the table heavy, flat, and soggy

Why don't the pure food officials demand that self rising flours contain 0 5% leavening gas, the equivalent to the 12% required of baking powder?

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Notes of the Churches

Congregational Church—
William Hathaway Pound minister
Services at 11 a m and 7 30 p m
Subject for morning sermon Compelling Forces that Shape Our lives
Evening subject Put Up the Sword What of the American Peace Award Plan?
Church school at 10 a m Dr Robinson superintendent
Midweek service in chapel Wednesday evening at 7 30
A cordial invitation to all services

First Baptist Church—
Blanchard D Law pastor residence Washington street
Sunday school 10 a m Superintendent M W Ashton
Preaching 11 a m and 7 30 p m
6 30 p m, Senior B Y P U
Subject for morning sermon The First Beatitude Subject for the evening service Into the Path of God
Mich Richardson president Miss Doris Law vice president
Missionary circles Tuesday 3 p m
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 45
A cordial invitation is extended to the public to all services

Southern Methodist Church—
I L Z Barr pastor
Corner Douglass and Palmetto streets
Sunday school at 10 a m E L [illegible] superintendent
Preaching at 11 00 a m and 7 30 p m
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 30 o clock
Welcome to all

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church (Northern)
Faulkner street near public school building Parsonage next to church
A F Finsberger pastor
Preaching at 11 a m and 7 30 p m
Sunday school at 10 a m
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 30
Everybody welcome

Catholic Church—
On Faulkner street
Mass Sunday 10 a m
Sunday school 9 a m

Oak Hill Baptist Church—
W S Stalvey pastor
Services second and fourth Sundays at 11 a m and 7 30 p m
Sunday school every Sunday C E Patterson superintendent
B Y P U at 6 30 p m
The public is cordially invited to attend all services

Seventh Day Adventist—
Orange street H J Larman pastor Pastor s residence 802 Washington street
Sabbath school at 10 a m Miss Jessie Roper superintendent
Church service at 11 15
Prayer meeting at 7 30 Wednesday night
Everybody invited

Christian Science Services—
In the church edifice corner Live Oak street and Lytle avenue
Sunday 11 a m
Sunday school 9 45 a m
Wednesday evening 7 45
Reading room open Wednesday and Saturday from 3 to 5
All are welcome

St Paul s Episcopal Church—
Rev J C Marsden B A rector
Services on Sundays 10 a m church school 11 a m holy communion and sermon
Wednesdays 3 30 p m Guild meeting 7 30 p m Litany and instruction

Methodist Church South

All the meeting conducted in our church last week were a success despite the fact that we had rain nearly all the time Tuesday night the 15th we had our first quarterly conference conducted by Dr J F Bell our beloved presiding elder This was a successful meeting All reports were very encouraging The work of the year starts off in a very beautiful manner A fine young man was recommended for license to preach A program of far reaching advancement was planned for the church on all lines of Christian activity Our church paper the Florida Christian Advocate has been placed in all our homes for the year The superannuated preachers endowment fund will be launched this year and our church in New Smyrna has taken for its pro rata part the sum of $2,500 to be raised in five years We propose raising not less than $500 of this amount every year until our goal has been reached This is for The Forgotten Man of Southern Methodism—the old wornout minister We are doing this good thing everywhere at this time and we are doing it extra and above all the regular expenses of the church

Our prayer meeting on Wednesday night the 15th was a Centenary meeting and was very ably conducted by Mrs Barr under the auspices of Woman s Missionary Society Despite the [illegible] that night in congregation was splendid and the meeting was very fine Those who miss prayer meeting certainly miss a spiritual treat

Thursday night the 17th the Reds in the Sunday school entertained the Blue as they promised last November This was a happy occasion while the rain poured down quite heavily Both Sunday school tents were used games were played chicken pilau coffee cake pies and other good things to eat were served Everybody had a happy time

Mrs *Armour delivered a great address entitled* A Square Deal on Friday night the 18th and the audience was splendid considering the very inclement wather Everybody in the city should have heard her

All our services on Sunday the 20th were successful A very fine gentleman and lady united with the church *Sunday night Since the return of our pastor* for the [illegible] ten very fine persons have been received into the church—making 58 persons received by our present pastor

The Business Men s Bible class is doing a very great work and invites all visiting men in the city to worship with them every Sabbath morning at 10 o clock on the corner of Douglas and Palmetto streets

Trinity M E Church

Mr Wm C Mitchell of Cincinnati Ohio *will give his stereopticon lecture on* The National Yellowstone *Park* at the church on Friday evening of this week at 7 30 o clock Admission 15 and 25 cents This lecture will be highly instructive as well as entertaining to both old and young Be sure and do not miss seeing these pictures of the park and also of the Indians of that locality

Next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on Stewardship

There was a large attendance at both the morning and evening services last Sunday The attendance is steadily increasing in numbers

The ladies of the Aid Society are faithfully rehearsing the play to be given at the church next Tuesday *evening January 29th with the following cast of characters*

Mrs Squibbs	Mrs W I Athearn
Mrs Brown	Mrs R V Ward
Mrs Gay Boy	Mrs Lee Scalf
Mary Ann	Mrs Emma Chambers
Micka Belle	Mrs Ethel Moehler
Miss Lendum	Mr M W Ashton
Juba Rosa	Mr Meta Robertson
Tillie Tellum	Mrs Maurice Brundage
Catherine Cryer	Jessie Roper
Lucy Losett	Mr Perry Umpleby
Cally Comesoon	Mr Jones

The reception given by Rev and Mrs Ernsberger in the Sunday school rooms of the church Tuesday evening was very *largely attended* and everybody enjoyed the program and a general good time The rooms were artistically decorated with bamboo

Baptist Church Notes

We have just passed the fourth anniversary of the 18th amendment being in force and our pastor used the occasion for a temperance sermon Sunday morning commemorating January the 16th 1920 After a wealth of facts relating to the subject an appeal was made at the close that all should be law abiding and that *those who created* the demand for illicit liquor are blamable with the bootleggers The law of supply and demand are always inseparable

The Sunday school lessons just now are dealing with great historical facts Note the important place that Egypt occupied in learning and influence Egypt helped educate two of the greatest leaders of men and affairs for God s great work and then passed away as a world power because of sin *Such a fact* is a warning to us in this mad rushing *age of ours*

A study course is being taught to the Junior B Y P U Sunday afternoon by Mrs Law

A special business meeting is called for Sunday evening at 6 30 Let every Senior B Y P U member make an effort to be there

Remember this is the last week of the *Gypsy Smith meetings* Try to go and you will never regret it

A cordial invitation to all is extended to come and worship with us

Congregational Church

Miss Mary Dolbeck in charge of the decorating this month and she deserves special thanks for the excellent way in which she has served Last Sunday hibiscus and flame vine were used very effectively

We are glad to report that Mrs Fairweather is much improved after several weeks illness and Mr Betts who has been ill for several months was able to drive down to New *Smyrna last Saturday from his* present home in Daytona

Dr Keller president of the Southeastern group of Congregational churches was in the city last week as the guest of Dr and Mrs Pound at the parsonage

The costume party which will be given by the Ladies Aid society on Monday evening February 4th is being anticipated with great pleasure *Everyone is invited to attend* and bring your friends Costumes of every description will be there and among the interesting ones of which we already know will be the wedding dress of Mrs Ben Butler wife of the Civil war general and one worn by Mrs James K Polk wife of President Polk Committees have been appointed for the entertainment decoration and refreshments and tickets are now on sale for 25 cents each

Mrs *Waters, who is to deliver a* series of lectures on Literary Rambles will give the first number this afternoon at 3 o clock in the parsonage

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Harry I Hamilton deceased and all heirs at law legatees devisees creditors and all persons having claims or demands against said estate will present them to the undersigned duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law or the same will be forever barred

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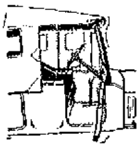

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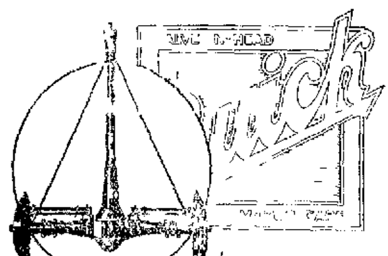

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The East Coast Waterway

A freighter aground in one of the shallow stretches of the East Coast canal while three other cargo vessels are held up from making their ports on schedule as a result of the grounding of the first vessel, is a condition reported by the local office of the Jacksonville boat line that no doubt is of interest to everyone in the Halifax country

Every year during the period when this inland waterway is of most importance to the cities and towns lying along its course, freight shipments, which, of course, are heavier at this time of the year, are held up by low water at some point or other along the canal

Last winter during the late president s winter trip to Florida his houseboat the Pioneer, was stranded for an hour or more between Daytona and St Augustine on its return to the Ancient City

Physical conditions and not persons are to blame for the fact that the inland waterway along the East Coast of Florida one of the most beautiful and potentially one of the most useful waterways of the entire country is not navigable to heavy traffic at all times of the year and regardless of tide stages

The canal should be taken over by the United States government dredged to a depth of eight or ten feet and widened accordingly

But the hesitancy of the government to appropriate the necessary millions toward the expense of this work is natural for every time a national rivers and harbors appropriation is announced the editorial and political voice of those sections of the country not benefited by the specific appropriation is heard in protest charges of pork barrel politics being freely made The government rightly demands reason

Efforts are now being made by the Associations of Chambers of Commerce of the East Coast of Florida to convince the government of the undoubted economic wisdom of taking over and improving this waterway which traverses a section of country of absolutely vast resources Every business interest affected by the condition of the canal is behind this organized effort which is bringing to bear upon Washington officials every possible pertinent fact and legitimate influence calculated to win the point aimed at

The winter visitor in Florida should not be forgotten in this campaign for government ownership and improvement of the East Coast inland waterway Some of the heaviest investors in Florida East Coast properties are men and women who come to the state for a short season only whose homes and connections are in northern states—Daytona Journal

Older Boys Conference

New Smyrna will be represented at the state older boys conference to be held in Jacksonville today and tomorrow Gipsy Smith will be on the program of the conference The following boys plan to attend the conference and they will be accompanied by Rev B D Low Prin R L Goulding and Prof A F Harbin Cecil Beck William Byrd Jessie Zipperer Valet Cunningham George Webb Robt Wilkinson Robt Hill John Lutz Theo Jernigan Earl Alderman Earl Mendell Willis Washburn Willie Swoope Douglas Jordan Willie Clinton Chesley Atkeson and probably others

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN

The Tiresome Talker gabs about When he had the Flu the time he was in New York and What he Said to the Missus a Week Come Monday This Here corners a Victim and Drools on for Hours Tiresome Talkers who Camp beside our Bizzy Desk are Flirting with the Undertaker!

Entertains With Bridge Party

Miss Edna Green was hostess to a bridge party at her home last Friday afternoon with several tables playing and enjoying interesting games. At the conclusion Mrs Vansante was given a hand painted table cover for highest score Mrs J H McCarthy was presented with candlesticks as second prize and Miss Mary Hoyt received cards as the consolation prize The cut prize a dainty sachet was won by Miss Helen Hopkins The living and dining rooms looked attractive in purple and gold bougainvillaes and marigolds being used effectively as decorations. Butterfly tally cards were given the guests The hostess served chicken croquettes lettuce salad potato chips pickles hot rolls jelly coffee and fruit cake The invited guests included Misses Corinne and Ione Neal Gladys Smith Mary Hyot Helen Hopkins Fearn and Whitney Hibbard and Mesdames Leupold Howdon Vansante C H Sams Prosser McCarthy Hotaud Jones Sweet Farnell Smith Christie H A Paul O Bruner and K L Chilton

Shiloh-Allenhurst

A wedding of much interest to Shiloh occurred Wednesday in Delland being that of David Taylor and Miss Claudia Brabham The bride s home is in Rockledge and she is a very attractive and popular member of the young set there Mr Taylor is the eldest son of Mr and Mrs J A Taylor and is in business with his father and brothers Mr and Mrs Taylor after a short wedding trip will come to Shiloh and begin the building of an attractive bungalow

Mrs Hettie Burke and daughter Miss Hattie of Palatka arrived Sunday to spend a week with Mr and Mrs Geo Kuhl

Mrs Mattie Carter returned home last week from Sebastian where she spent the holidays with friends

Mrs H I Hamilton and Mr and Mrs Ingersoll of New Smyrna spent Wednesday with Mr and Mrs C T Pattillo

Mr and Mrs Arthur Dunn and children of Titusville spent several days last week with Mr and Mrs J A Taylor

Mrs Jesse Hall s many friends are glad to know that she has recovered from a very severe illness

Mr and Mrs Dewitt Taylor were visitors in Shiloh Sunday Mr Taylor conducting the Sunday morning worship in the school building

Mr and Mrs C T Pattillo were visitors in Titusville Tuesday

The Shiloh Packing Co sent an exhibit of fruit grown in the extreme end of this county to the county fair in Del and

A new map of Florida issued by the department of agriculture at Tallahassee is ready for distribution Many new features are added this year compared with the last issue The Everglades Federal Forest Reservations and State Parks are noted for the first time The statistical information is very complete altogether the most comprehensive map ever gotten out by any state for general circulation Credit is due Messrs McRae Mayo and Brooks for their very excellent work Copies are sent free to applicants

THE NEWS FOR PRINTING

World from Mr Howard Westervelt of Passaic N J says she and Mr Westervelt expect to come down for their usual winter visit in February They have been coming here for the past three or four seasons and are enthusiastic boosters for New Smyrna

Will Take Southern Trip

Mr and Mrs W A Craig and Mr and Mrs William W Long will leave soon for a trip by automobile down the coast as far as Miami From there Mrs Craig and Mrs Long will go on to Cuba and when they return the four will make a tour of the West Coast Mr and Mrs Long are located here for the winter Mr Long was former owner of the Coatesville Record of Coatesville Pa and in editor of the old Philadelphia Press He has also been a member of the house of representatives of Pennsylvania for the past four years

Nine of the big baseball clubs have chosen Florida as training grounds during the coming season Of the National league New York will be at Sarasota Cincinnati at Orlando St Louis at Bradentown Brooklyn at Clearwater Philadelphia at Leesburg and Boston at St Petersburg Of the American league Cleveland will train at Lakeland Chicago at Winter Park and Washington at Tampa This is the largest number of teams ever before known to train in any single state The American and National league seasons for 1923 resulted in the fans paying in $8 000 000 and 4 602 589 persons saw games in these two leagues during the past season

The United States department of agriculture says When you pack your trunk and head your flivver for Florida for the winter be prepared for a surprise in the menu you will have placed before you upon your arrival in that sunny clime Certain truck gardeners there are growing a new potato like vegetable which they intend to literally ram down the throats of the visitors And you will like it The Nassau County (Florida) Dasheen Association near Jacksonville enjoys the distinction of being the first association of its kind in the vegetable world to organize for developing a market for a product before the industry has become fully established on a production basis itself Experimental work both in the growing of the dasheen and with its eating qualities has proved the potential possibilities of the new crop The dasheen is extensively used in Oriental countries It has all of the good qualities of the potato has an agreeable nutty flavor is a good keeper and makes large yields Its value in American agriculture was made at the United States experimental station for introduced plants at Brooksville Fla

In the early days when the Spanish Main as our southern water were then known pirates freebooters and slave ships were common Government expeditions attempted to suppress them When close pressed they went ashore and buried their booty as is the belief and many unsuccessful attempts have been made to find some it No doubt gold and other precious metals rest in the sands along the wonderful sea beaches of Florida

Search for Dean Rasco

New Smyrna people have been much interested in the search that has been made for Dean Rasco formerly dean of the law school of Stetson university but for the last year head of the law department of the state university at Gainesville who disappeared from his home in Gainesville last Friday night Fear is expressed that his mind had become unbalanced following a serious illness and the search was spread over the entire nation in an effort to locate him

Notice

All members of the Woman s club and others who will furnish fancy work for a booth at the opening bazaar of the club house Feb 7 and 8 are requested to deliver such work to Mrs G G Roberson at her home on Dankiner street not later than Wednesday morning Feb 6 so there will be ample time to arrange it at the club house

LOW TIDES ON THE BEACH 1924

Afternoon and forenoon tides come at about the same hour and minute

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Science Says

Nature never calls for help unless help is really needed and needed immediately

In the case of your eyes any trouble you may be having such as head aches tired or smarting eyes or eyelids objects blurring either for distance or near vision is nature s call for help and should be heeded at once Failure to do so can only aggravate a condition which may very easily become serious A careful and thorough examination such as we make will locate the trouble and if my advice is followed relief is sure

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Locals

Mr Glady Vaughan spent Mon day in St Augustine

Mr J C Blocker of St Peters burg was a visitor at the home of her brother J C Hill, Monday Mrs Blocker is state treasurer for the U D C

... returned from selling ... ... Poward if returned to W R Teats

Mrs Rhoda Vaughn spent last week end in Sanford visiting her mother

Mr and Mrs F S Greene, who have been occupying apartments at Dr Chownings, have purchased the Culbreath house on Marshall street and have established their winter home there

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James Shotsmith came over from Winter Park Tuesday and visited his parents

The regular meeting of the G I A was held last Friday night in their hall

Mrs Robert Hill has as her guests her sister and son, Mrs McDonald of Abbeyville S C

Mrs W I Athearn was a visitor in Jacksonville Wednesday, going up to hear Gypsy Smith

Rev and Mrs B D Law went to Jacksonville Wednesday and will remain the rest of the week

The Teats, Miller, Craig and Mc Intyre families attended the county fair at DeLand Wednesday

Mrs Alice Miller of LaGrange, Ill is spending some time at the home of her son, E E Miller

Mr and Mrs Isaac Powell came up frmo Pierson this week and will again reside here permanently

Mrs D N Disbennett and Myrtle and Elizabeth Ireland spent Thurs day in DeLand attending the fair

The circles of hte Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon with Mesdames Miers, Jernigan nad Alderman

Mesdames Yarborough, Woodward, Birch and William Woodward spent Wednesday in DeLand attending the fair

Allen Smith plans to leave Satur day for Gainesville, where he will resume his studies at the state university

Miss Grace Jarrett leaves today for her home in Hinton, W Va , after a delightful visit to her aunt, Mrs A Cahill

Mrs F N Holley Mrs Martin, Mrs McKnight and Miss Outlaw were visitors to Daytona and DeLand on Wednesday

George Beck left Wednesday for his home in Louisville, Ky , after a visit at the home of Mr and Mrs Geo J Ott

Miss Florence Duren returned to her home in Jacksonville Sunday, after a two weeks visit to her sister Mrs W J Griffin

Mrs John Priest of Fort Lauder dale is with her sister, Mrs S H Barber, helping to care for Mrs Barber in her illness

Mr and Mrs Wilkinson and Mrs E W Hopkins returned Monday from Miami and Coral Gables where they spent several days

Mr and Mrs John Miller left on Thursday for their home in Ken tucky after a visit at the home of their son Walter Miller

Mrs. E M Little and Dorothy Louise, Mrs A Cahill and Misses Maceie Sheldon and Grace Jarrett spent Saturday in DeLand

Mr and Mrs Harry Pomar of South Jacksonville are residing here for the winter and are located in Wilbur Griffin's apartments

Mrs. C L Dohn and Mary went to DeLand Thursday to attend the fair and to visit Misses Ferguson and Sawyer for a couple of days

Rev and Mrs. J B Culpepper plan to leave Friday for Webster, Florida, where Rev Mr Culpepper will conduct a series of revival services

Pastor H J Farman of the Adventist church of this city spent several days last week at the Florida sanitarium at Orlando, enjoying a much needed rest

The new bungalow being erected by Emory Ashton on Marshall street is well under way As soon as it is completed it will be occupied by Mr Ashton and family

Mrs S D Griffiths has as her guests this week her mother Mrs Simes, and her sister, Mrs Boone of Savannah Ga They will go on from here to Miami for a trip

Mrs S J Pence returned last Friday from Jacksonville where she has been confined for some time on account of illness Her friends will be pleased to learn that she is improving She was accompanied home by her sister

The auxiliary to the B of R T met last Thursday afternoon with a good attendance Refreshments of cocoa and cake were served by Mrs George Dupont Regular meetings will be held the first and third Thursdays of each month at 3 30 p m All visiting sisters are invited

Miss Anne Pattillo, Gladys Wilkinson, Dorothy Morton, Geo. Webb, Ralph Curry and William Byrd went to DeLand Monday to take the school exhibit over to the county fair

Misses Mary Mims, Livie Smith and Gladys Riley of Durham, N C are visiting Miss Riley's grandparents, Mr and Mrs John W Riley at the "Everglade" on the river front

Miss Anna Wehrheim and her father arrived the latter part of last week from their northern home in Sparta Ill , and are again located with Mr and Mrs Hiscock for another season

J Tom Smith moved his jewelry store this week from the State Bank building, which he has occupied for several years to the building he has just had built on his lot in the Victoria theatre block

Mr and Mrs George Douglas returned Monday from their trip to Miami and points in the south part of the state and remained until Thursday at the R V Douglas home They left Thursday for their home in Macon Ga

Mrs James White has as her guests this week Mrs A E Martin, Mrs McKnight and Miss Bertie Outlaw of Lebanon, Tenn The two former went from here to Miami but Miss Outlaw will remain here for a longer visit

**The Dahlstrand orchestra of Cleveland, now engaged at the Casino, Daytona Beach, for the season, will play for a dance at Guild hall Monday night Indications now point to a large crowd of young people at this dance

Among the Daytona people who were down Monday night to attend the meeting of the New Smyrna chapter of the Eastern Star and the official visit of the grand worthy matron were Mr and Mrs E A Lapp and Mrs M C Wentling

R H F Roper went over to De Land Monday to make final preparations for the New Smyrna exhibit to be placed at the county fair Mr Roper is in chrage of the booth and exhibits from this section of the county and will remain until the end of the fair

Alba Court Inn

Season guests at the Alba Court Inn include the Misses McNabb of New York City and Hawthorne New Jersey, Mr and Mrs Ives of Connecticut, Mr and Mrs Dake of Elyria, Ohio, and Mrs King of Hartford Ct Mrs Carmen of New York is visiting Miss McNabb for a few days

Gordon Hotel

Season guests arriving this week at the Gordon Hotel are John R Haughton and daughter, South Bend, Ind , Mrs F C Vincent, Kalamazoo, Mich , Mrs J B Johnson, Madison, Wis , and daughter, Mrs H F Ringo, Montreat, Wis , Benjamin R Lee and mother, Mrs Geo W Lee, Kansas City, Mr and Mrs S S Stinson, New York City

Entertain With Shrimp Dinner

Mr and Mrs Roy Hullinger entertained with a shrimp dinner at their apartments last Saturday at noon, in honor of Miss Florence Duren of Jacksonville Besides the shrimp, a delicious menu was served Seated at the table were Mr and Mrs Hullinger, Mrs Arthur Williams Mrs W J Griffin, Mr and Mrs Norton Wilson, Mrs. Marcus Gould, the Misses Walker and Duren and Messrs Kruegler and Edwards

Bobbies Are Entertained

The Bobbies were entertained on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Lillian Jacobs Contests and music, as usual, helped to pass away a pleasant afternoon, terminating in Alice Karrer and Mary Dohn winning the prizes Sandwiches, cake and cocoa were served by the hostess Those attending were Alice and Gertrude Karrer, Mary Hill, Katherine Norman Susie Mae Hayes Mary Dohn Althea Curry and May Rowe

Tourist Club Luncheon

The Tourist club held their first luncheon of the season yesterday at the club room when a sumptuous repast was served in cafeteria style at 1 o'clock Mrs Ingersoll was head of the serving committee and was assisted by nineteen others The menu consisted of scalloped potatoes cabbage salad sandwiches, relishes, cake pie and coffee About forty were in attendance After the luncheon considerable time was taken by those who had been in attendance at the county fair this wek, discussing it and speaking in praise of it.

Mrs H D Aungst of Bryan, Ohio arrived Wednesday and will make an extended visit to her niece, Mrs Wm Behne, at Rose Villa

Mr and Mrs Harry Maul arrived Monday from Cleveland Heights, O , driving through in their car They are located for the winter at Coronado

Oliver, better known as "Slim" Silsby came down from Cleveland Heights O , with Mr and Mrs Harry Maul, arriving here Monday, and is visiting his parents Mr and Mrs W T Silsby

Mrs Leipold Entertains

Mrs K R Leipold was hostess to the Wednesday afternoon bridge club at her home this week with three tables playing The club prize, a cut glass vase was won by Mrs K L Chilton, and Mrs Werfelman also received a vase as a guest prize Mrs Leipold served ice cream and cake to her guests The club members were Mesdames Hotard, Morris, Smith, Williams, Farnell, Chilton Pittinger, Paxton, Kraeger, Wilson, and the guests were Mesdames Werfelman, Douglas and Latham

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COURT UPHOLDS PATENT SALE

U. S Suit Against Chemical Foundation Dismissed by Judge Morris.

CONSPIRACY CHARGE FAILS

Conduct of Chemical Foundation Praised in Use of Former German Patents for Benefit of American People

Wilmington Del—In a sixty two page decision which swept away every one of the Government s major contentions as being without basis in fact or law Federal Judge Hugh M Morris dismissed its suit to set aside the sale of seized chemical and dye patents by the Alien Property Custodian to the Chemical Foundation Inc

The decision rebuked the Government for including in the bill of complaint a series of conspiracy charges unsupported by evidence at the trial and refuted by the defense as well as by documents filed by the Government

In declining to compel the Foundation to restore the disputed patents numbering some 4 700 and bought for $271 000 from the Government Judge Morris held there was no evidence bearing out allegat on of a conspiracy by American manufacturers to effect a monopoly through the Foundation The court ruled that there was no evidence of fraud or deceit practiced on President Wilson Mr Polk Under Secretary of State Attorney General Palmer and other high officials of that Administration

Garvan s Course Upheld

The opinion praised Francis P Garvan president of the Foundation and its trustees as having met the most severe of tests in their conduct of the Foundation— the test of actual trial They were declared by the court to afford through their high integrity and unquestioned patriotism a thorough assurance of loyalty to their trust. It has kept the faith and the court of the Foundation s work

Judge Morris found w hout merit the Government s contention that the criminal laws were violated in that Mr Garvan as Alien Property Custodian and thereby a public trustee sold to himself as president of the Foundation the patents in question He had acted by direction of President Wilson and his acts super ised by he President under the latter s wide war powers granted by Congress could not be brought to court Congress had not delegated legislative powers to President Wilson as maintained by the plaintiff and the courts could not pass judgment on the wisdom or lack of wisdom of Presidential war acts

Judge Morris recited that although Colonel Thomas R Miller present Custodian who had approved two of the sales involved verified the complaint in his testimony he admitted that he could not enumerate any of the facts alleged to have been with held and suppressed from him

In view of this testimony and the obvious fact that the power to charge persons with fraud and conspiracy is a weapon with which serious irremedial injury may be done to innocent persons if such charges are lightly made it is difficult to understand why the specific charges to which the foregoing testimony relates were made wrote the court Yet the remaining like charges were equally lacking in evidential support In fact at the argument the plaintiff seemed no longer to press these charges against the persons alleged to be conspirators but it sought to have the charges sustained as against the officers of the Government who formulated and carried out in the public interest the plan of sale While I know of no case where by implication of law the duty of clearing itself from imputed fraud rests upon the defendant yet the defendant has met even this burden

Holds Wilson Had Full Power

While the Trading With the Enemy Act at first merely authorized custodianship of German properties in this country it was later amended recalled the Court to give power of sale under such conditions as the President in the public interest should determine upon In effect this made the President as agent of the nation possessed of powers as broad as though he were absolute owner of the seized properties Under the provisions of the act the President was empowered to make any conditions of sale he considered necessary in the circumstances

The sales in lisp te were not made by the Custodian in his capacity as a common law trustee but under the extraordinary powers devol ing upon him as the President s representative under the additional sections of the act Because a trustee with only the usual power may not ordinarily sell trust property at private sale for less than its fair monetary value it by no means follows that the Custodian acting under supervision and direction of the President may not do so held the Court Obviously the primary purpose of the act was the protection of the nation not the benefit of the enemy The trust was for the benefit of the nation—a public not a private t ust The statute requires the President to consider the public interest Pub ic interest is not a synonym for money

In this relation Judge Morris quoted from President Coolidge s message to Congress on the Muscle Shoals problem that while the price is an important element there is another consideration even more compelling * * * If this main object (low priced nitrates for farmers in peace and the Government in war) is accomplished the amount of money received for the property is not a primary or major consideration

Referring to German owned property the court said

Much of this property was not innocently held or held solely for trade and commerce Information acquired by German-owned companies had been transmitted to Berlin and there indexed and made available to German competitors and the German Government. The files of one company were filled not with business papers but with pan German literature It was a distribution centre for propaganda in this country

Upholds Confiscation of Patents

Judge Morris pointed out that when America entered the war she adhered to the international convention forbidding poison gas but it soon became apparent that America would be fighting on disastrously unequal terms unless she should make use of all the dread weapons being used against her by the foe When Germany persisted in her attempts to destroy her opponents with poison gas in contravention of all international agreements she made it manifest that America s future safety lay in America s chemical independence The amendment to the act was passed in the darkest days of the war (allowing the sale of seized properties) It was thought Paris was about to fall and the Channel ports be taken These were the circumstances said the opinion which impelled Congress to grant the President the broad powers of almost absolute ownership It was the intent of Congress to subordinate mere property rights to the welfare of the nation

Of the value of the patents sold Judge Morris held in accordance with the testimony that while Dr Carl Holderman a German asserted the Haber patents were worth $1 000 000 to the Germans the evidence is overwhelming that they were and are without substantial affirmative value to American citizens Had these patents been sold to Americans at public rather than private sale and only the net proceeds paid to their former enemy owners these owners would have suffered an almost total loss in the value of their property

Praises Work of Foundat on

As to allegations that the sale was not to obta n a fair value but to promote the intere ts of the chemical and dye industries and that the transaction was in legal effect granting a subsidy to private industry the Court commented Th s challenge to the motives of the officers making the sale is supported I think neither by the facts nor the law Mr Polk determined the public interest wo ld be b st served by a wide use of the inventions covered by the patents It the property was sold under terms and conditions that assured its being devoted to the pub ic use it matters not what benefits or detriments may have flowed as inc dents therefrom

The property is in the keeping of men who have in its management no selfish interest to serve and whose devotion to the public interest has been established continued the opinion No better plan for devoting the property to public use has been suggested The plan has stood the most severe of all tests—actual trial The defendant has kept the faith This it has done not only by granting licenses in furtherance of the purposes for which it was charatered but also at its great expense by distribution of books and pamphlets showing the national necessity for practical development of chemical science in America If perchance those heretofore engaged in the industries have derived an incidental advantage from the plan that incidental result cannot invalidate a transaction lawfully consummated in the public interest The same charge would lie against the validity of every tariff act * * * The sale was in effect to America and its citizens not to those then engaged in chemical and allied industries

Judge Morris ruled that if the executives entrusted by Congress with power of sale acted within the scope of that power their acts are not subject to judicial nullification or review Invasion by the courts to determine whether the public interest required the property be sold otherwise than under the statutory conditions prescribed and to set aside the sale should the judgment of the court be different from that of the President would be a judicial nullification not only of the President s act but also of the a t of Congress conferring on the President the power to determine what the public i terests required What the public i terest requires depends upon the conditions existing in the nation Courts do not understand the state of the Union and as I apprehend are not equipped to ascertain it * * * The statement of the reasons actuating the President does not make his act any the less an act of discretion It is conceded the President cannot be brought into court to substantiate his reasons The statute does not require him to disclose to the purchaser the evidence upon which his reasons were based The statute does not limit the Executive in the assignment of reasons to such as may be supported by legal evidence or by facts available to the public

LODGES AND SOCIETIES

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers

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K H Causey Sec and Treas

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C L Stowe President
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Mrs W R McDaniel President
Mrs W I Athearn Secretary

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Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen meets in Masonic hall first and third Thursday at 3 30 p m
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New Smyrna Lodge No 143 F & A M meets in Masonic hall first and third Monday in each month at 30 p m
W I Athearn W M
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New Smyrna Chapter No 51 R A M meets in Masonic hall second Tuesday at 7 30 p m
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W S Stalvey Secretary

Order of Eastern Star

New Smyrna Chapter No 8 O E S meets second and fourth Mondays at 7 30 p m in Masonic hall
Mrs Lucile Brown W M
Mrs Belle T Rood Sec

Chamber of Commerce

New Smyrna Chamber of Commerce meets every Tue day evening in the Chamber of Commerce offices Canal street at 7 30 p m Dinner meeting once each month as announced
Davis Forster President
Wm Behne Secretary

Woman s Club

New Smyrna Woman s Club meets alternate Mondays beginning the first Monday in January in the Congregational church at 3 p m
Mr P W Hopkins President
Mrs Wm H Berger Secretary

Exchange Club

Exchange club meets each Tuesday from 12 30 to 1 30 p m at a local hotel as announced
R I Goulding Tem Pres
J J Jones Tem Sec

The last issue of the Florida Quarterly Bulletin issued by the department of agriculture at Tallahassee is entit l Wh I I Lo F or i It is handsomely printed and contains a large number of portraits of prominent people and wonderful views of Florida scenery Among those whose pictures are given and who tell why they like Florida are Chauncey M Depew Judge Kenesaw M Landis Henry Ford Thomas A Edison Warren G Harding Henry M Flagler Coleman Dupont W L Douglas Edgar A Guest George Ade Zane Gray M M Belding John B Stetson Jr Geraldine Farrar Marguerita Sylvia Bishop Warren A Candler Richard H Edmonds Baron G Collier Charles H Ingersoll Bishop W N Ainsworth W A McRae Nathan Mayo L M Rhodes William D Chipley Jarvis F Ingraham Henry S Sanford and many other It is worthy of wide circulation and preservation

William Jennings Bryan has been around the world and in every American state He was in California last summer and the following is paragraph about his trip While the summer climate of Los Angeles is cooler than ours it is more variable and its winter climate does n t com are with ours In fa t there i ot pl ce in the world where the w ther during the c ld m nth is mo genial than here Our climat m is et that coul not be o er e ti to t l ne th r e an it be impoven hed by use and t health giving qualities are imparted as generou ly to those who liv in cottages and bungalows as to those who live in stately mansions Much more he said when interviewed at his home in Miami He and that Florida is nearer to two thirds of the population of the United States than California is to the remaining one third and that Miami would some day duplicate the growth of Los Angeles

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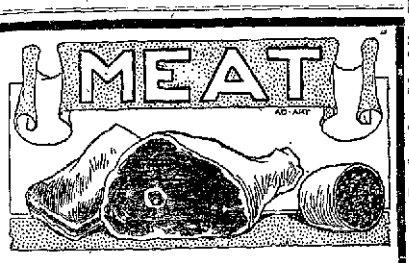

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SCHOOL NOTES

On Friday night, Jan. 18, the New Smyrna girls' team and boys' team defeated the teams from Deland. The score on the girls' game was New Smyrna 12, Deland 9; for the boys' game it stood Deland 17, New Smyrna 37.

The girls' game was very hotly contested from start to finish. At the end of the first quarter it was Deland 2, New Smyrna 3. Deland made the first score on a foul throw but in a few minutes New Smyrna scored in the same manner, making a tie score.

The second quarter was equally fast and furious. The New Smyrna girls made a field goal while Deland succeeded in netting a foul pitch, making the score at half time, Deland 8, New Smyrna 5.

Before the end of the third quarter Deland had succeeded in scoring a field goal and two foul pitches for a total of seven points, while New Smyrna had added but one foul pitch with six points.

The last quarter began with New Smyrna one point behind. It was at this time that the home girls displayed their team work and stamina and in a short time had scored two field goals which put them ahead. The Deland girls worked hard to stave off defeat but were not able to hold the New Smyrna sextette. The final score was Deland 9, New Smyrna 12.

As yet the New Smyrna girls have not been defeated. Their team work is good and their determination strong, so it will take a good team to lower their flying colors. Every member of the team plays a fine brand of basketball.

When it came time for the boys' game to start every member of the boys' team was anxious to go. The New Smyrna boys displayed the best team work seen on the local court this season. Time after time signals were carried through which noted a field goal. In a few minutes after the game began New Smyrna had scored 16 points while Deland was collecting 1 points. The second quarter Deland braced up and held the local team to but five points while they were scoring six points. The half ended Deland 10, New Smyrna 21.

New Smyrna made several substitutions but each combination continued to score. At the close of the game the score stood, Deland 17, New Smyrna 37.

For the Deland quintet the Carpenter brothers showed up best. R. Carpenter, center, scored ten of his team's points. The Deland team made three points out of nine attempts at the foul line.

Beck and Cunningham, forwards, divided honors in the scoring, the former making six field goals and two foul goals while the latter made five field goals and three foul pitches. Every man on the team played well. It is not the guards' business to score, but to prevent the other team from scoring. Judging from the score, the guards did a pretty good job at their positions.

On Saturday night a small crowd witnessed a very fast game of basketball played between the Daytona H. S. and the New Smyrna H. S. In the first few minutes of play New Smyrna scored six points before Daytona got started. However, they tightened up and the quarter ended 10 to 13 in favor of Daytona. In the second quarter New Smyrna made a field goal and a foul pitch while Daytona did not score. At half time it was 13 to 13.

During the third quarter the local boys played well and had a slight lead after the score had been knotted three times. The score stood 19 to 21 in favor of New Smyrna with five minutes to go, but at this time "Swerdie" Espedahl, center for Daytona, broke loose and scored three field goals. This with two points from a guard made a total of 27 points to 21 for New Smyrna at the close of the game. The game was clean and well played. The local quintet played good basketball but was not able to stop Espedahl, who made 13 points for his team.

The Senior class will present its annual play under the name of "Professor Pep" on Tuesday evening, February 6, at the Victoria theatre. Reserved seats are now on sale at Griffin's drug store. This is considered the best play ever put on by the school.

The monthly report cards were given out on Wednesday of this week.

There will be no school today on account of its being Children's Day at the fair and all children are invited to attend.

A large number of the High School boys will leave this morning for Jacksonville to attend the Older Boy conference which will be held there tomorrow and Sunday.

The basketball teams will play in St. Augustine tonight and hard games are expected.

The Roll of Honor for the fourth month is as follows:

Seniors—Cecil Beck, Herbert Fuller, Elizabeth Ireland, Freda Knebler, Dorthy Moyton, Willie Swoope, Playtess Wilkinson.

Juniors—Valet Cunningham, Mason Hout, Willard Holden, Helen Grace Read.

Sophomores—Clarence Alderman, Virginia Chewing, Mary Hill.

Freshmen—Elmer Clifton, Irene Cunningham, Nettie Low, Katherine Norman, Russel Saxon, Edna Sutton, Martha Warren.

OAK HILL NEWS

Elizabeth Magruder was a guest last Friday and Saturday of Marjorie Howell at her home in New Smyrna.

Mrs. Wm. Wright left last week for Jacksonville where she will visit her mother for a short while.

C. H. Peacock, the popular commission man of Philadelphia, was a visitor to the Day Groves during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross of Eufaula, Ala., were callers at the Comer grove for a couple of hours one day during the week, en route to Miami where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Forest Snyder and Teddie Sewright, after a tour of two weeks down the coast, including Key West and Havana, are back in Oak Hill for a stay of several weeks before returning to Beaver, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Wright, who now reside at Coronado Beach, drove down Sunday afternoon and visited their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Deal.

Messrs. Ed and Jim Comer, while here on a visit, joined friends from Eufaula and made a trip down to Miami. They returned by train and from here continued their trip back to Eufaula in their car.

C. Goodson drove his family over to Deland on Wednesday and took in the sights of the fair.

Much interest is felt by local people in the fair this week and especially the home exhibit which made a fine showing and attracted a good deal of attention.

Miss Graham, after a delightful visit to Mrs. W. H. Snyder, has returned to her home in Rochester, Pa. Miss Graham made many friends on this her first visit to Florida, who will be pleased to see her back.

The infant daughter who came and brightened the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ritchie for only four days, was buried in the Oak Hill cemetery last Friday afternoon, services being conducted by Rev. Jas. Ritchie. The grieved parents have the sympathy of their many friends in their first loss.

A story in one of the popular magazines is to the effect that Henry Ford of Detroit, Mich., and Fort Myers, Fla., gets an average of 10,000 letters a week asking for loans or gifts, the total last year exceeding $100,000,000. Mr. Ford does not read the letters; everyone is answered, but no money is enclosed. Rich men have their troubles, like the poor ones. It takes a sum equal to a year's salary for a good man to handle these weekly requests.

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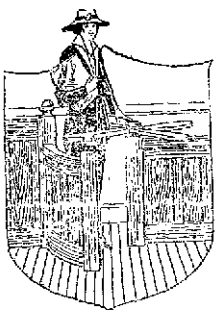

Prunes, 3 lbs.	25c
Sliced Bacon, lb. box	35c
10 lbs. best Sugar	$1.00
Large Octagon Soap	6c
Gold Medal Flour, 12 lbs.	63c
Tomatoes, No. 2 can	10¼c
Rumford Baking Powder lb.	28c
Calumet Baking Powder lb.	29c
Maxwell House Coffee, lb.	37c
Seedless Raisins pkg	15c
Cornflakes, pkg	9c

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The newspapers of Florida are doing their full share to advertise the attractions and resources of the state. From announcements an unusual number of holiday editions may be expected, all of which indicates that Florida is not only prosperous but progressive.

The News for Printing

NOTHING LIKE IT ON EARTH

The new treatment for torn flesh, cuts, wounds, sores or lacerations that is doing such wonderful work is flesh healing *by* the Borozone liquid and powder combination treatment. The liquid Borozone is a powerful antiseptic that purifies the wound of all poisons and infectious germs, while the *Borozone powder is the great* healer. There is nothing like it on earth for speed, safety and efficiency. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and $1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by

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Heckers' Buckwheat makes delicious, light pancakes with the old-time buckwheat taste.

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Heckers' BUCKWHEAT

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Kingan's Reliable Boiled Ham lb.	.55
Very Finest Quality Chipped Dried Beef, lb.	.63
This is considered by people who know as the best on the market.	
Western Pork Chops, lb.	.22
HAMBURGER, made of the best and freshest meat, lb.	.10

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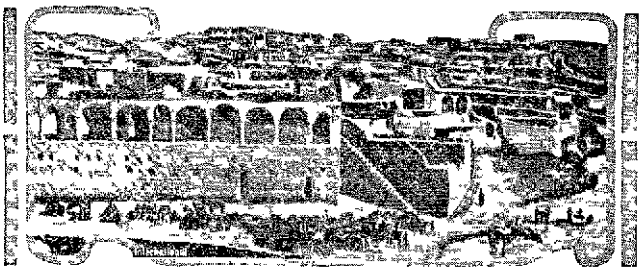
Officers of the Milwaukee in the South Seas

Chief petty officers from the U S S Milwaukee on the ship's shakedown cruise to Australia and the South Sea Islands buying bows and arrows from the natives of Kieta Solomon Islands to take back to the folks at home.

Where Oil Deposits Have Been Found in Persia



For years it has been reported that the ancient land of the Shahs gave promise of developing into an oil producing field of importance Reports just received from Calcutta note to the effect that oil has been discovered at Kuhr i Shirin near Kuhrian in Persia shown in above photograph

Ohio Sends Lower Tax Caravan

Ohio farmers are asking for more economy by congress with a reduction of taxes equal to the surplus in the treasury and have started a caravan of old fashioned prairie schooners to Washington to emphasize their demands The photograph shows Miss K H Byerly lecturer of the Mahoning County Pomona Grange in a costume worn by her great grandmother when traveling in a similar covered wagon from Connecticut to Ohio

Masonic Tribute to Roosevelt

George S Cully past grand master of the Masonic Lodge of Illinois placing the famous silver traveling trowel of the Masons on the grave of Theodore Roosevelt in Young's cemetery Oyster Bay This was the first time since King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium visited the resting place of Roosevelt that the gate to the grave had been opened

SWINDLER IS SOUGHT

Here is a photograph of Leo Koretz called Chicago's master swindler for whom a world wide search has been instituted following his disappearance Dec 6 He is alleged to have victimized friends mother and family of amounts that may reach $7 000 000 in fake oil stocks

BRAZIL'S PRIZE BEAUTY

Everyone in Turn Brazil turns to rubber when pretty Odette Nunes passes by for she was recently voted the most beautiful girl in all Brazil

Current Wit and Humor

HARD TO TELL

Hoffy called on his friend Cuthbert and observed that the latter had installed a bowl containing one goldfish.

Ah you have a goldfish he remarked.

Yes he replied. They smoked a while Then Hoffy resumed the conversation

Does the goldfish know you?

I cannot tell responded Cuthbert It makes no sounds and its tail wagging seems to be for purposes of propulsion only

INHERITED FEAR

Miss Albatross—Do you know of the Ancient Mariner—that fellow who slew my distinguished ancestor?

Mr Penguin—To be sure—heard of him all my life

Miss Albatross—Well don't you know I never go near a ship for fear that old pirate may still be alive!

A Black Tale

The Widow Crow found wearing black
Was quite beyond endurance
She said I'll buy some gayer things
With hubby's life insurance

Cleaned the Knives

Mary said the mistress just go and see if the pudding is cooked Stick a knife in it and see if it comes out clean

A few minutes later Mary returned.

It comes out wonderful mum she said so I've stuck all the other knives in it

AN OSTRICH TIP

Miss Parrot—A friend in the business gave me this lovely plume and the tip that feathers will be fashionable this year

Little Monk—What was it?

Miss Parrot—The ostrich

Little Monk—Oh then it's a genuine ostrich tip

On the Job

In languid summer when each tree
In lazy cadence rustles
The blithe mosquito seems to be
The only thing that hustles

Even Tide Is Wise

She (at resort)—How the tide comes in with its green roll

He—I suppose it realizes that there's no use coming here without one —Boston Transcript

Like Chatting With the Plumber

My dentist likes to pause in his work and tell funny stories

So does mine but I don't appreciate funny stories at $10 an hour! —Boston Transcript

A Swim on the Green

Honolulu Paper—The guests enjoyed a basket supper and moonlight swim on the lawn The dew must be unusually heavy out there

New Excuse

Boss—What's the matter with your writing today—new pen new ink new kind of paper or—

Clerk—No sir neuralgia

Poor Things

Gerald—An orphan is to be pitied.

Geraldine—Yes just think of the poor girls who can't be kissed for their mothers

A NEWSPAPER MAN'S REPLY

He who hesitates is lost

You can always try our lost and found column

Gay Party Frocks for Girls

Accessories for Evening Wear

SANTA CLAUS brought to many a little miss, home for the holidays, a pretty party frock and added a crowning glory to her joyous vacation If the kind old saint selected the dress pictured here he is to be congratulated for his good taste It takes an expert to design anything so frankly simple so high class and so entirely little-girlish

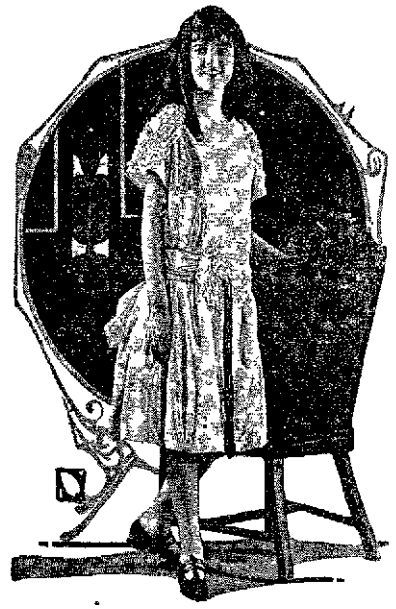
Having once given it a good looking over nine out of ten fully well equipped needlewomen can make a replica of it She is to start by selecting a crisp taffeta silk in a light color or in a pretty changeable weave There is nothing to the design but a plain rather full skirt with a deep hem and this is set onto a loose longwaisted bodice with full short sleeves and round neck The neck is bound with a bias fold of the silk the sleeves finished with a narrow hem and a wide sash with bow at the back is made of the taffeta The sash does not extend across the front of the dress but starts at the sides under a fold of the silk The important requisite for success in making this dress is neat sewing It is a piece of handwork which does not present any difficulties except excellent craftsmanship with the needle

Big rosettes of narrow cream colored net lace provide the telling decoration and are posed in an original and effective manner The lace is gathered and sewed to a soft net foundation row after row At the center three ribbon or chiffon roses in pastel colors find themselves placed against a perfect background Ends of narrow ribbon falling from the center of the rosette at the front of the dress are of black velvet

Silk stockings in flesh color or in a tint to correspond with the dress and black strap slippers are altogether what they should be for a young miss There is a challenge in her eyes—and probably the handsomest of all boys is about to dance with a pretty girl in the prettiest of dresses

Wherever fashionables foregather in the evening to see and be seen the onlooker cannot fail to notice an increase in the elegance and dignity of women's evening dress Gowning with velvets and rich brocades in wraps and gown this is a long step formality of the evening mode is revealed in every item of the toilet and is most notable in hairdress coiffures and coiffure ornaments Even other accessories keep step with the pace set by headwear and footwear Jewelry are all just as carefully selected In fact even a simple gown of silk or velvet becomes the focal point of a toilette classed as splendid when the accessories worn will have a flavor of splendor

The coiffure and the headdress are the most important things to consider in the evening toilette To a large



Party Dress of Taffeta Silk.

formal aspect of the evening mode in bringing in distinctive coiffures and elaborate headdresses Where hair has been sacrificed to the bobbed vogue—the headdress or hat must make up the loss and they correct the head and divert attention on themselves Two examples of this are shown in the illustration—a hat of gold ribbon and velvet that leaves only a little hair revealed at the sides and a close fitting cap of colored beads that conceals even more of the hair but makes up for it with long pendant loops at the sides

Other types of fashionable coiffure ornaments include jeweled coronets large decorative combs wreaths of metallic leaves and headbands of metallic ribbons studded with small jewels or ornamented with metallic flowers They are compelling much attention and will continue to vie in the feminine world in allowing the hair to grow or striving for distinction

Hair difficulties are solved by clap by hats and by headbands of wide ribbon Sometimes the latter fasten at the back under the hair and sometimes at the side in a big bow as shown in the picture

Elaborate Headdress for Evening

Julia Bottomley

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HOW ABOUT THIS?

Are Female Feet Proper Subject of Discussion?

According to the Wize, Size and Shape Are Matters of Importance When Choosing a Mate

When George Du Maurier wrote Trilby he did not it seems dispose for all time of the question of female feet In the Latin quarter of Paris in the Victorian age there was much talk about them as Little Billee very well knew In New York they are probably not as much discussed but much more commercially important

In the first place, it is doubtful if the Paris of Trilby's time ever boasted such a thing as a chiropodist Times have changed a little since then but not much One is not more likely to mention one's great toe in this year of 1924 than one's grandmother was on the day of her wedding anniversary in 1823

W J Bryan who denies absolutely that intimate relations exist between us and the monkeys never—and this can be said without contradiction—studied in the Latin quarter of Paris where it is said upon the authority of many great artists that the ugliness of the average woman's foot is only exceeded by the ugliness of the rear view of the average woman's knees

Some one who has lived long in the upper reaches of Manhattan island has discovered that there are more chiropodists in that region than any place else He has wondered why The answer which has been supplied correct or not is that the Jews are an Oriental people and that the Oriental people are notoriously troubled with ailments of the foot

The story of the American Expeditionary forces in France can according to a great many of our greatest generals be written in terms of feet These feet were at times incased in socks at times were covered with blisters at times were naked

It is said to have been Napoleon who announced the proclamation that an army travels on its stomach but modern warfare has shown that an army travels on its feet French railway cars to the contrary notwithstanding

As a noted chiropodist was recently quoted There is nothing to show where the brains have been used but in the foot there grows a callous

No one shivers when a woman removes her hat but it is customary to turn one's head when she takes off her shoes Her head is apt to be sleek, well rounded—rather debonair in fact but her feet—well one does not look directly at them

A beautiful woman cherishes her hand as a part of her beauty It can be seen in its graceful lines even within the confines of her glove—its long tapering fingers its oval nails its supple strength and all the rest of its beauty

You can't see that in the foot You can't see through the shoe the arched instep the pink toes the velvety skin the well chiropodized nails—you can't see any of that In fact in a shoe you can't see anything at all except the size of a woman's foot and that doesn't tell anything about it

Size of a woman's shoe does not mean anything phrenologists say but those amateur matchmakers who pick out wives for husbands and husbands for prospective wives look a whole lot at the feet of boys and girls

"Look" say the wise ones "look well at the feet of your future mate You don't want to marry a chronic case of corns and bunions do you? Then see if he (or she) has well shaped healthy feet Naturally it is not a subject of polite conversation but there are ways of finding out

GIVE NEW LIFE TO PINS

Company Formed in New York for the Purpose of Cleaning and Refinishing Them

That time-worn and still unanswered question What becomes of all the old pins? seems to be in a fair way of being answered in New York city at least for a company has been formed for the purpose of refinishing used pins and restoring them to their original newness Not that representatives of the company are to patrol the streets gathering up discarded pins but it is said that in some of the large dressmaking establishments the pin bill sometimes reaches as high as $1 000 annually Used only once the pins are removed and allowed to drop on the floor where they are swept away Even if gathered up at the close of the day, the pins are too dirty to be used again on fine fabrics The company mentioned purposes to effect a saving in the pin item by taking all the used pins cleaning and refinishing them

More than a year of experimentation was necessary in order to discover a process for satisfactorily refinishing the pins At first it was thought that if the pins simply were gathered by means of a magnet instead of sweeping they could be used again without refinishing but even then it was found that the pins retained enough of the floor dust to soil white fabrics and make their use unprofitable A process was finally discovered however whereby the refinished pins can be returned to the users at half the cost of the new product and still the refinishing company will be enabled to make a fair working profit

The treaty between the United States and Spain for the purchase of Florida was made at Washington on February 22 1819, and signed by John Quincy Adams secretary of state and by the Spanish ambassador who was designated in the document as "the most excellent Lord Don Luis de Onis Gonzales Lopaz y Vara lord of the town of Rayaces perpetual regidor of the corporation of the city of Salamanca knight Grand Cross of the Royal American Order of Isabella the Catholic, decorated with the Lys of la Vendee, knight pensioner of the royal and distinguished Spanish Order of Charles the Third member of the supreme assembly of the said Royal Order of the Council of his Catholic Majesty his secretary with exercise of degrees and envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary near the United States of America" It was approved at Madrid on October 21, 1820, by Fernando VII king of the Spains and by Evaristo Perez de Castro secretary of despatch of state The fondness for titles among the royalty is apparent, although the king was satisfied with one name, yet his string of titles was much longer than that of his ambassador The present Spanish ruler has a dozen or more titles among others King of Jerusalem In America men are satisfied to be called captain or judge

Opening Up of the Big Douglas Section Offers a Real Opportunity

THE DOUGLAS fruit farm has for many years been one of the landmarks of suburban Miami Home folks have always known it as one of the best fruit groves in Dade County When the Douglas Grove was purchased by Coral Gables last summer it was recognized as a master stroke in the advancement and development of the great suburb Next to Coral Gables is was the most famous grove in the western part of the Miami district, and its strategical location brought the eastern boundary of Coral Gables almost a mile nearer to Miami

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Now—Douglas Section is being improved, beautified and developed as all of Coral Gables has been during the past two years

Now—Douglas Section is being made a distinctive unit of Coral Gables by the erection of high-grade apartment houses, the building of a fine Stadium not only for good sport but also for outdoor theatrical productions.

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ONE OF BRITAIN'S OUTPOSTS

Island of Mauritius Just Small Part of Great Empire's "Far Flung Battle Line"

Have you ever heard of The Island of the Dodo Sounds like the name island of the more or less mythical idyl of Paul and Virginia

However there is such a place because L C Barbeau is health commissioner of this island and recently was a delegate to the national conference of social workers held at Washington

The Island of the Dodo better known as the Island of Mauritius is a small principality under the British government off the southeastern coast of Africa east of Madagascar Its population consists chiefly of Hindoos British Dutch and a mixture of all three

The island said Mr Barbeau is often spoken of as the star of the Indian ocean but I prefer the name of Sugar island by which it is also known in our part of the world It enjoys a delightful climate and exhibits a quaint combination of tropical and temperate zone scenery Its soil is completely free from beast of prey or venomous reptiles The death rate however from disease is high

This island is in the southern confines of the tropics It was once the home of the extinct Dodo Originally colonized by the French it was conquered by the English during Napoleonic wars and has remained British

Because of its excellent harbors and its situation on the sea route between India and South Africa it was at one time of much commercial importance but this has been much reduced by the opening of the Suez canal

Dr Barbeau's problem for public health work is that of a whole country with a population of nearly half a million inhabitants on an island only fourteen or fifteen miles in length Dr Barbeau is a graduate in medicine of the University of Edinburgh He is director of the government laboratory in Mauritius

Losing $10 to $75 an Acre.

Farmers the world over are having their troubles except in Denmark English farmers are losing $10 an acre on wheat $15 an acre on oats $20 an acre on barley and $60 to $75 an acre on potatoes Hard as this may be to believe these are average losses set forth by experts in the London Times That paper comments if the English farmer this year simply ceases to grow crops he will be keeping money in his pocket instead of losing it The reasons for this situation as given by the London newspaper are several a disturbed world, unstable exchanges high railway rates restricted credit too short credit and middlemen's profits When milk sells for 18 cents a quart in England the farmer gets 7 cents the railroad 4 cents a loaf of bread retails for 18 cents the farmer gets 7½ cents millers and bakers get the rest of every $5 bill spent for beef the farmer gets only $2 These figures are from the London Statist They show how similar are the troubles of farmers 3 500 miles apart

Impassable Street a Blessing

The old adage It's an ill wind was successfully demonstrated the other day to a young couple who live uptown in an apartment overlooking an avenue which because of comparatively little traffic is always used by the neighborhood fire engines when answering a call the New York Sun states

This avenue is now half torn up New sewers or something are being put in and three new apartment houses are being erected There is much building material strewn about and passage even on foot is a trying matter

The young couple were inclined to be resentful—the dust the inconvenience—until they discovered that the state of the street was really a blessing in disguise The fire engines are now compelled to take another route and the young couple's sleep at night is no longer disturbed as formerly

New York in First Place

Scattered over the face of the earth is a total population of 1 804 187,631 only 7 per cent of which is in cities of more than 100 000 inhabitants according to statistics compiled in Berlin, Germany and based largely on 1922 census reports Only 30 of the 70 nations listed have cities of or more than the 100 000 class, which is the lowest counted within the classification of large cities

Approximately 40 000 000 of the globe's inhabitants live in the 18 centers having a million residents or more each About 90 000 000 live in the smaller large cities of which there are only 504 in the whole world New York city is given as the largest city in the world with a population of 5 620 048 London is second with 4 483 49 and Berlin is third with 3 803 770

Europe leads the continents in point of population It has six cities in the million class London Berlin Paris Glasgow Vienna and Moscow

It is considered surprising that Asia has more large cities than North America Six of the 92 Asiatic cities house more than 1 000 000 persons each These are Shanghai Hankow Calcutta Bombay Tokyo and Osaka

North America follows Asia with four cities New York Chicago Philadelphia and Mexico City in the million class

Twenty four large cities are located in South America Brazil having 14 Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro are the only million resident centers

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PICKED UP HERE AND THERE

By R. L. H.

I am not what might be termed a "sport", but I do enjoy clean athletic contests and I was one of the spectators at the basketball games between the New Smyrna and Deland high school teams last Friday night, and there was one thing that impressed me — the good sportsmanship of all the players on both the boys' and girls' teams. There was a strong determination to win on the part of every player in the two games and each one strove and struggled as hard as it was possible to bring home victory, but it was done in a clean spirit of sportsmanship that could be used as a splendid example for contests between older people. Evidently I was not the only one who got this same impression, as I stood beside a couple of strangers, probably tourists, who remarked on the same thing and they, too, were struck with the clean, snappy way in which the players took or lost an advantage without showing exultation or disappointment. The local basketball players have been well trained and disciplined and the teams reflect credit on the school and the city.

Since the efforts made by the city officials to get the city mapped and the buildings numbered, and then the efforts to have the owners and occupants of these buildings purchase and put up the numbers which belong there, it has been an interesting study of conditions to note how many people have complied with these requests. The movement was started as a step in the direction of free mail delivery in New Smyrna and one of the necessary requirements is that all buildings shall be numbered. It was a matter of considerable expense and trouble for the city officials to get the city mapped and the numbers selected for each home and business place in the city. It is not a matter of much expense or trouble for the people to go to the city hall and get these numbers and then put them up where they belong. Just take a drive about the city, cover any or all of the streets and note what houses have the numbers and what ones have not. It is easy to tell the "live ones", the ones who have the real interests of New Smyrna at heart and are ready and willing to do their part toward helping to boost things along. They live in the houses where you see the numbers properly placed.

City Manager Ott is worried. There are plenty of things to worry a man holding the position which Mr. Ott holds, particularly if he wants to and tries to please everybody and he continually on the lookout for the best interests of the people he is serving as manager. Right now the city manager realizes that something must be done soon to provide a larger supply of water for the city and he is trying to figure out the best and most permanent way to provide this supply. The six-inch main pipe which leads from the pumping plant west of town to the city is not large enough to carry sufficient water for the increasing demands and there is a constant demand for new connections with the waterworks system. These connections are being made as fast as they are requested, but pretty soon the limit will be reached and something will happen. There seems to be a good supply of water at the pumping plant, but it will require another main pipe line to bring the water to the city, and more machinery to take care of the pumping. There is right now a growing demand for a better quality of water and in view of the fact that Squaw lake can furnish an abundant supply of the very best quality of water, it seems foolish to spend more money to enlarge the capacity of the present system of supply, if there is a possibility of making arrangments to bring in the water from Squaw lake. It will cost considerable money to rearrange the system to use Squaw lake as the source of supply, but if it is necessary to spend considerable money to increase the supply from the present source, the city manager figures it would be better business policy to apply that amount of money toward Squaw lake. An abundant supply of pure soft water would be one of the biggest advertisements this city could have. I'm for Squaw lake, and I believe the city manager feels that way, too, if it can be brought about.

Victoria Theater

Program for Week Beginning January 28

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

Program Changed Daily

Monday, 28—"DRIVING FOOL", with Wally Van. Fox News. "Felix, the Cat."

Tuesday, 29—"STEADFAST HEARTS". "Life of Riley." Comedy.

Wednesday, 30—"UNINVITED GUEST". Fox News.

Thursday, 31—"Common Law", with Conway Tearle and Corinne Griffith.

Friday, Feb. 1—"Circus Days", with Jackie Coogan. "Fighting Blood", No. 4.

Saturday, 2—"Souls for Sale", all-star. Mack Sennett comedy.

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The following is taken from "The Diamond-Back," a snake story by Carlyle Graham Rabt in Everybody's Magazine.

"On a jutting edge near the top of a high back wall a score of rattlesnakes sprawled, huge diamond-backs, rousing in the warmth to sluggish activity.

"The particular cause of the disturbance was an immense fellow whom the sunshine had tempted forth. He was a thing of beauty, if not a joy forever. The markings of the diamonds—black-lined, within this, dull gray merging into russet brown glistened in the brilliant light as if his majesty had just come from the royal bath. He had crawled from a great cleft in the wall, and with the dignity befitting his six feet six was endeavoring to negotiate passage to the warmest spot on the ledge.

"He flowed forward in graceful undulations, his great blunted nose thrust a foot in the air and his head canted sidewise inquiringly. A sudden whir brought him up with a lightning dart backward of head and neck. Danger! A fellow rattler had signaled. True, the starnist lacked by two feet the stretch of his majesty, but the rattlesnake's bite is death to his own kind, and each one observes the rights of the other—especially when one has lived the span of fourteen rattles and a button! Wisdom had helped his majesty to reach great age. Cautiously he retraced his way, seeking other means to reach the entieing ledge.

"Before his majesty had proceeded far, a sound like marshaling thunder overhead shook the ledge.

"The diamond-back paused, with tongue flickering. Closer rolled the thunder. Joined now by audible screams. Boulders and pebbles catapulted over the heights above, thudded in the midst of the half slumbering serpents and lashed them into fury as a remnant of horses, fresh from refreshing their thirst, with heels flying, teeth playfully snapping, shrilling their exuberance of spirit, crowded the leaders into the narrow trail leading down to the canyon's bottom. With clumsy haste the rattlers for the most part sought refuge in the cleft. But not so his majesty.

"As the least horse, slipping, sliding, pushed forward and down ward by his impatient followers, passed the ledge, the loosened pebbles sprayed the rattler with stinging pellets. His majesty whirred a warning and coiled while the leader, snorting with fear, sprang forward out of danger. The second horse, hearing the song of the cascabeles, likewise leaped safely past the ledge. Then his majesty struck, half his length. As his great mouth flew open, the jawbones, working as levers, unfolded the ugly long fangs.

"A big black gelding was the third in line, and as the fangs of the diamond back sank into the meaty part of his flank, he squealed in terror. The reminder of the band hesitated on the rim, then heard the terrifying rattle and fled."

Why Not Thermos Houses?

A thermos bottle has become an article of common use, though only invented a few years ago by Professor Dalcar. It is just a double walled flask with the air drawn out between the walls. This vacuum prevents the passage of heat or cold waves. If it were possible to make the vacuum perfect, no heat would pass through. Why should we not have vacuum houses; two concrete walls and a vacuum between them? A little heat in winter would be all they would need. Unfortunately the walls would have to be bridge work to stand the pressure weight of the air outside 14.7 pounds per square inch, which would prevent the vacuum from being quite perfect.

His Objection.

"What a glorious region!" chanted locally educated a tourist. "How magnificent the hills, how wonderful the scenery. Do you realize that within a few years this will be the most popular recreational region in all the West? That thousands upon thousands of people will visit you, and—"

"That's all right, podner," interjected Gap Johnson of Humpus Ridge. "I'm going to move before that time. I'm kept maybe so much now answering the questions of newspapers and thinkin up funny character stories to tell 'em that when they get to coming by thousands lemme ask you, how is a—p'tty—feller to get to sleep in the daytime n-tell?"—Kansas City Star.

Cost of Accidents.

Industrial accidents have cost over $125,000,000 in compensation during the past nine years in New York state. This amount, made public by the state Industrial commissioner, has been paid to injured workmen, and to dependents of workers killed in industrial accidents since workmen's compensation law has been in operation in New York state. The money was distributed to more than 400,000 claimants. Industrial accidents in the state during the nine-year period, the report added, numbered more than 2,500,000, an average of about 300,000 a year. The number of deaths reported was 12,480, an average of 1,300 a year.

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Explanation of Mysterious Figure in Grecian Cave.

If Surmise Is Correct, Grim Custodian of Treasure Was Most Cunningly Devised.

Always the Thracian peasant is stirred to tell you stories of caves. I once employed a queer man-of-all-trades as a foreman of excavation. He was a Thracian Greek from Varna, on the Black sea, whence he had been driven by Bulgarians into Greece. He had mostly been a sailor on the Pontic coasts, but he had been to many lands and knew Asia Minor well.

"I could tell you a queer story," he said to me one evening in true sailor fashion, "that a farmer once told me in a village near Smyrna." He lit his pipe (only sailormen among Greeks take to pipes), and started his story after we had finished our digging and were taking our evening coffee by our tents. "This farmer went once far inland into the hills. He found the entrance to a deep cave and, with a certain hesitation, went in. He found himself in a well-cut tunnel that led straight into the rock. After a time he turned a corner and saw a red glimmer of flame.

"Greatly alarmed, he moved on very quietly and cautiously. Again he rounded a bend and saw, at the end of a straight stretch a blaze of fire coming out from a natural vent in the rock. He stopped motionless, for there in front of the flame, was seated the figure of a man perfectly still. He crept on cautiously. Suddenly, as he advanced, the figure rose, rigidly, to its feet, swung round and faced him. He could not see its face, for it was against the light. He took one more nervous step forward and, as he did so, the rigid figure lifted in both its hands a huge hammer, still facing him. He stepped back, and as he did so the figure lowered the hammer. He stepped back one more step, and the figure sat down again. Less nervous, he advanced again.

"As he did so the figure rose once more, silent and rigid. He made one more step, and it lifted its hammer menacingly once more. Again he withdrew, and the figure lowered its hammer and sat down. Now he was thoroughly alarmed and made his way quickly out of the tunnel."

"Did he find out who the man was?" I asked.

"No," replied my sailorman, "he did not, neither did he try. But my opinion is," he continued, "that there was a vast treasure buried in that cave, and the owner had made a mechanical figure which worked automatically by some mechanism that operated from the flame. As you went in you tread upon the levers and the figure rose to its feet. You went further, and it lifted its hammer. If that farmer had taken one step more he would have been a dead man. The fire was a natural vent of gas that was never quenched. There are many such away back in Asia Minor and Persia." He paused, as ancient mariners always pause after they have reached their finest effect: "You would have liked to excavate that cave," he said, simply.

I often wonder what element of truth was at the bottom of that story. All one can be certain of is that the Smyrniot farmer left the cavern in a very great fright. But who is not really afraid of caverns in his inmost heart? We call it "creulent"; we are afraid lest the roof fall in and bury us, lest we disappear down some unexpected hole. Really, it is the inborn terror of the dark, that frightens us, perhaps itself born of the danger that beset primitive man in caves—caverns, cave bears, or some last remnant of an earlier, more savage strain of man, the prototype of the ogre of the fairy story.—Exchange.

There Was a Reason.

In the examination of witnesses in the Criminal court by Charles S. Wilkie, attorney for a defendant on trial, a dialogue occurred between Mr. Wilkie and William J. Feaney, 1130 North New Jersey street, a plumber, who was a witness, that created a ripple of merriment throughout the courtroom.

"Have you ever had any previous jury service?" Mr. Wilkie asked.

"Yes, in this court about fifty years ago," was the reply.

"Do you have any recollection as to the kind of case that was?" the attorney asked.

"Yes, it was a petty criminal case," Mr. Feaney replied. "The jury hung all night to get an extra day."

"You deliberated all night because you had some sincere opinion in the case?" Mr. Wilkie asked.

"No, I stayed because I couldn't get out," he replied.—Indianapolis News.

Dug Up Statue of Minerva.

A colossal seated statue of Minerva, carved from colored alabaster, has been discovered on the site of the Emporium, which was a landing place on the Tiber for marble shipments in the days of republican and imperial Rome. Surrounding Emporium were schools of marble cutters and sculptors, and there also were many Hellenistic art associations.

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